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OHIO TODAY.

THE GREAT CONTEST BETWEEN HOADLY AND FORAKER,

nan's Fight for the Senate the Paramonn

CINCINNATI, October 12 .- [Special.]-A cold areaching rain is falling tonight almost all over Ohio. Pious democrats are praying that it may continue through tomerrow. The demoentic strongholds are in the towns and cities, while the bulk of the republican vote is in the country districts. A continuation of today's weather for twenty-four hours will damage the republicans thousands of votes. Still, with all possible accidents of the elements, it is admitted on both sides here that the result of temorrow's contest is in great doubt.

THE ACTIVE CAMPAIGN. When Hoadly mopped up the floor of Musichall with Foraker in what can hardly be called a joint discussion, it was a battle between a game cock with steel gaffs and a dung-hill with cut spurs. Hoadly did effective work for his cause in Hamilton county, which is the real point of danger for democracy. Since Saturday night neither side has been idle, but there has been little demonstration. The final work of the campaign has been going on today in the committee rooms, in rencuses, and through those quiet but potent influences which are exerted without the flare of torches or the yells of rampant partisans. As to the size of the vote, it is safe to put it at between seven hundred and fifty and eight hundred thousand. In some parts of the state registration has been light, but in other regions, and notably in Cincinnati, it is unprecedently heavy, reaching over sixty housand.

The issues between the two parties are hard define. As regards the liquor question Hoadly is outspoken for license, Foraker replies that this is a buncombe bid for the forsign vote, and that under the existing conditution a restrictive license, as championed by Hoadly, is forbidden. Foraker proclaims the republicans are not by prohibition, but for the regulation of the liquor traffic according to law, which neans taxation instead of license. There is oo much of tweedle dum and tweedle dee in this talk to throw the bulk of the anti-prohibition vote on either side. The Germans in Ohio constitute a big majority of the foreign vote, and they have been consistently republican until two years ago, when Hoadly got many of their votes by reason of opposition to the Scott liquor law. The republican leaders claim that the Scott law has lost its terrors,

and that it has gained more friends by demonstrating that it would close the low dives and ncrease the revenue than it has lost by the idea that it restricted the liquor traffic. The prohibitionists are fighting straightout in this campaign, with Leonard as their cardidate for governor. Shrowd and candid observers agree that, as party lines have been drawn tighter on the approach of the election, the importance of this movement has dwindled wofully. A few weeks ago as many as lerty thousand votes were claimed for the prohibition ticket. Now fifteen thousand is regarded as a liberal estimate. Of these threecome from men who would vot the republican ticket on a square issue between the parties. On the other hand it must be remembered that there are thirty thousand

negro votes in Ohio, nine-tenths of whom will vote the republican ticket in spite of Hoadly's

well known friendship to their race, and the kindly consideration that they have received frem the democratic legislature. Both sides kem equally confident. THE FIGHT FOR THE SENATORSHIP. The main interest here, as in the country at arge, is in the choice of the legislature. craker is entirely overshadowed by Sherman, who is fighting for his fifth term in the mate, and ultimately for the glittering prize the presidential nomination, which has

mmented him for the past ten years, by its weet suggestions. Senator Sherman is running a campaign of his own, and plenty of blican-money has made its appearance in belt of close and doubtful counties running across the state, begin-uing opposite Wheeling and ending with Hamilton county. These sixteen close ounties elect twenty-nine members of the use, and will decide the senatorship. The her seventy-two counties are in no sense oubtful, unless a political cyclone should strike some of them. They will send thirtyeven democrats and forty-four republicans. the house consists of 110 members. Of the

wenty-nine doubtful members, inluding ten in Hamilton county, the Epublicans must elect twelve to secure a bare nejerity of the house, and the democrats ineteen. In those counties, in the last genral assembly, the democrats had twenty-four, cluding eight of the ten members from Cininnati. In October last the democrats carried line of the sixteen doubtful counties by matities ranging from 7 to 215; the republicans terried six of them by majorities running om 7 to 235, and Hamilton by 2,000. Mr. terman is making his fight along his time of doubt and uncertainty, and is naking it with all the appliances known to a thread politician, backed by the sinews of war. Indeed, there are plenty of republicans who say he is trading the state ticket to secure be legislature. The state senate consists of

y-seven members and will be almost a The democrats are quite sure of eighteen bers, not counting the four from Hamilen county, and will probably get the ninenth member in the fourteenth district, ere a great deal of republican disaffection te, sufficient to neutralize the republican jerity of 600 on last October's vote. The

e district sent a democrat to the last legis-The party lines will not be strictly drawn constitutional amendments to be subtomorrow, which propose to change from an October to a November state, prevents the concentration of national t and influence on the state elections eding the presidential contests. The ats, as a rule, favor these amendments,

while most of the republicans oppose them. They will probably be defeated, no matter what party carries the state, because the requirement that they must receive a majority of the whole vote cast, thus making a dodge or a neglect to vote equivalent to a vote against the amendments.

WHAT THE LEADERS SAY.

I have talked to leaders on both sides tonight, and cannot see any difference in their confidence or in the plausibility of the reasons they offer for their faith. John McLean said: "I have been fooled so often on elections that I have come to the conclusion that I am no prophet. I will risk no estimates on this election, but I will say this: 'Hoadly's chances are far better than Foraker's in the state out side of Cincirnati.' So far as regards this county I am absolutely confident that we will carry it by a good majority."

Descon Richard Smith said: "I believe Foraker will be elected. I am sure the legislature will be republican. There 18 a big revolt in the democratic party against the new management, which has thrown aside its old leaders like Thurman, Pendleton and Durbin Ward, and put in command the John McLean crowd. There are many democrats who will sulk temorrow, if they do not vote the republican ticket." On being asked what influence the sectional

issue had in the campaign, Mr. Smith said:
"Very little. It ought never to have been raised. I deprecated it from the first. Soon atter John Sherman made his Mount Gilead speech, in which this issue was first made prominent, I told him he had mistaken the temper of the Ohio people, and that we must seek more practical issues. I don't think our people hate the south, and I am sure that where one vote has been caught by such speeches as Sherman made at Mount Gilead, ten have been influenced by showing up the bad management of state fi-

nances and institutions by the democrats." Thomas Campbell, the criminal lawyer who cleared Berner of murder, an incident which was made the occasion of last year's memorable mob, controls the Evening Telegram, an independent republican paper. Campbell is one of the shrewdest political workers in Cincinnati. He told me tonight:

"This thing is all mixed. No man living can sey how it is going. I believe Hoadly will carry the state outside of Hamilton county. I think this county will go republican. Whether our majority here will overcome what Hoadly is liable to have in the state outside, is doubtful, but our majority here will give us ten representatives and four senators, and control the legislature, a result much more desirable than the election of governor."

A prominent republican manager said: "Just look at this outrageous registration in Cincinnati. There are five thousand more men registered here than there are qualified voters, I don't charge this fraud on either side, but I say there is fraud, and I mean to try to ferret it out tomorrow."

The excitement one wing.

The excitement rurs high, and feeling grows hotter as the time for the polls to open draws nigh. I talked to a ward rounder tonight, one of those fellows who goes down into the shops and alleys and whoops up the boys on election day. He said:

"If it is a fair day there will be a row in Cincinnati dead sure. If this rain keeps up on't have any fun. Men don't fight when they are wet and cold."

M'LEAN CRITICISED. The bitter personal warfare has been waged on John McLean, both because the Enquirer is Hoadly's organ, and because it is understood that if the democrats secure the legislature McLean will be a prominent candidate for the United States senate, to succeed Sherman. The attacks on him, however, have been so frequent and bitter that they have failed of any appreciable effect, and have really reacted in favor of the democrats.

THE CHANCES OF THE DAY. To sum up the situation at 2 o'clock this morning, I would say that the chances are decidedly in favor of Hoadly's election, and that the republicans have a better chance than the democrats to capture the legislature. Hamilton county will be close, but I think the republicans will carry it. The result depends on the vote in four wards where the Germans have a preponderating vote. If the republicans carry Hamilton county by a maority less than two thousand, Hoadly will be elected and the legislature will be republican. If their majority goes much above thousand here, the republicans will win both the state ticket and the legislature. On the contrary, if the democrats carry this county stall, they will make a clean sweep, electing their entire state ticket, and securing a democrat to succeed Sherman in the United States senate. If they don't carry it they will be badly fooled, for they are confident, and ready to back their judgment in every way known to civilized politicians. We shall see.

The Latest Returns. CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 13 .- [Special.]-At two o'clock this morning, both democratic and republican committees here have dispatches from their respective state committees at Columbus, giving glorious accounts of the work which has been done, and inspiring beautiful hopes of success. These claims are, of course, influenced by partisan enthusiasm, but I give them for what they are worth. The democrats claim Hoadly's election by ten thousand, and a majority of six on joint ballot in the legislature. The republicans claim eight thousand majority for Foraker and ten majority on joint ballot in the legislature, which shows that the strongest democratic hope is to elect the state ticket, while the republicans are banking heaviest on capturing the legislature.

The Associated Prees Estimate. CINCINNATI, October 12 .- The election in Ohio tomorrow is for governor and other state officers, and for members of the legislature. The legislature to be chosen tomorrow will elect a successor to United States Senator Sherman. Estimates that purport to be based upon the polling of the state by the democratic and republican committees give widely different results. The democratic estimate elects Governor Hoadly by from 10,000 to 25,000, plurality. The republican elects Judge Foraker for governor by from 12,000 to 15,000 plurality. Estimates on the legislature by both parties make the result close. Each claims a majority. The element of uncertainty in the election of governor is the prohibition vote. It is generally conceded that its increase will be mainly from the republicans. The prohibition vote two years ago was 8 362. The democratic poll this year estimates it at 30,000. The prohibitionists themselves claim a vote much larger. It is possible that many who vote for Dr. Leonard on the prohibition ticket will vote with the former party on the legislature, so, that the vote for governor will not indicate exactly the complexion of the legislature. In Cincinnati vigorous efforts have been made by a non-partisan committee to detect and punish frauds in registration. Their efforts reveal startling crime in this direction. They have prepared and printed today a list of 1,400 fraudulently registered names, and they say they have no doubt there are three thousand names that should have appeared on this fraudulent list, if a closer scrutiny could have been given. No arrests have yet been made. There is no anticipation of disorder at the polls. The voting places have been greatly increased, and the crowds about them will be accordingly smaller. Besides, the new law prohibits percens from congregating within one hundred fect of the polling place.

TAMMANY THRUST ASIDB.

While Irving Hall is Completely Ignored New York, October 12.—The county con-

vention of the county democracy was held this afternoon in Chickering hall. When the convention's routine work had been finished, committees of conference from Tammany and brving halls entered the convention, and General Spinola for Tammany and Timothy J. Campbell for Irving, stated their errands and retired. The resolutions of their respective organizations, as presented, were referred to the convention's committee on resolutions, which soon reported back, deckining any interest with Irving hall or Tammany. The commit-tee's report affirmed the conviction that the differences existing between Tammany and the county democracy should be settled and adjusted by the democratic voters of the city of New York; and that it is for the interest of the party in the city and the state that the "constant deals and disgraceful trades" between rival county conventions and their favored candidates should cease; that in Tammeny the bosses rule, while in the county organization every democrat could speak; that with Trammany the interest of the organization take precedence of the interest of the party; that the issue with Tammany must be west and decided and therefore.

"Resolved, That we deem it improper and in-expedient to have any conference with any con-vention whatever." rention whatever."

The report on resolutions was adopted,
Irving hall having been entirely ignored with
respect to any mention in the report. The
convention nominated a full ticket.

Judges Barret and Sedgewick for re-election to the supreme and superior courts; Police Commissioner Patterson for common pleas bench; Police Justice A. J. White for sheriff; Patrick Keenan for county clerk; city court judgeships—A. L. Sanger and D. J. Dean. P. E. Donnin, Henry Attenrenth and Wm. J. Walsh for coroners. Governor Hill was in-

PORTLAND, Or., October 12.—Governor Mocdy has called a special session of the legislature for November 9. Its principal workwill be the election of a United States

THREE MEN DEAD.

Two Assailants and One Victim Bite the

Dust, PITTSBURG, Pa., October 12.—News has just reached here of a terrible tripple tragedy disposed of in the United States circuit court in a lonely and unfrequented portion of Franklin township. Saturday night Valentine Pfelier, a young German farmer, and a man named McDonald, went to the cabin of Zachnamed McDonald, went to the cabin of Zach-arias Wright, occupied by Wright and his wife, daughter and two sons. The two visitors began beating on the door and calling Mrs. Wright and daughter vile names. Fail-ing to break down the door, McDonald went to the rear of the house and attempted to enter through the window, and when half way he was caught and stabbed in the neck by one of was caught and stabbed in the neek, by one of the Wright brothers, the cut reaching from the right ear to the jugular vein. This was fol-lowed by a second stab in the breast. Mc-Donald fell back lifeless. Pieifer then drew his revolver, and began firing into the house. The second shot struck Adam Wright in the breast, and the third in the face. The fourth shot struck his brether Solomon, who hel surrous to eatch the third in the face. The fourth shot struck his brother Solomon, who had sprung to catch Adam, in the left side. Pfeifer then disappeared, and has not been seen since. The remainder of the Wright family quickly summened dectors, who pronounced both brother's injuries fatal. The tragedy grew out of a quarrel at a former meeting, when Pfeifer had been roughly handled by the Wright boys, after insulting their sister.

They Clung to the Young Man

KITTANNING, Pa., October 12.—At Millicons dam, Mahoning creek, this afternoon, Beckie dam, Mahoning creek, this afternoon, Beckie and Annie Neale, daughters et W. C. Neale; and Mary, daughter of James Neale, got into a small flat boat with W. S. Neale, to be rowed to Millirens church. When they had reached the middle of the creek the boat sank. The girls grasped the young man, but he, after a terrible struggle, got loose and swem zehore. The girls were drowned. Two hours afterwards their bodies were recovered. Their ages are fifteen to eighteen years. Their ages are fifteen to eighteen years

Money or Blood, Money or Blood,

Physical Pritishers, Pa., October 12.—The Hungarians employed in the construction of the Cresson, Clearfield County, and New York Short Line railroad, did not receive their pay the day it was due last week. They feared they would not get it, and they attacked the Americans who were superintending the work. All succeeded in escaping, except one of the contractors named Ferguson, who was captured by the Hungarians and held in captivity by them. They now swear they will kill him if they don't get their pay by the 20th instant. 20th instant.

Killed by a Special Train. ELLICOTT, Md., October 12.—A special train ntaining officials of the Baltimore and Ohio containing officials of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who were returning from an inspection of the road, ran over and killed two men this afternoon, near Hood's Mills. One of the men, named Zeph, was instantly killed. The other, whose name could not be ascertained, was horribly mangled and died in a short line. They are unposed to have been walktime. They are supposed to have been walk-ing along the track, and not knowing of the special train were not on the lookout.

Three Shots by An Assarsin. ROCHESTER, October 12.—Early Sunday morning, near Gorham, Ontario county, some one unknown fired three shots through the window at Henry Smith, a farmer, and his wife, who were in bed. Mrs. Smith was shot, probably fatally. Smith is badly wounded.

LOUISVILLE, October 12.—Mike Blackman was probably fatally shot at Greenburg, Ky., by Jenkins Howard. Howard picked a quarral, and Blackman's wife and mother ware holding him to preyent trouble, Howard shot him. Kentucky Has a Sensation.

THE PRESIDENT'S VOTE.

HE INTENDS TO GIVE IT TO GOV. BRNOR HILL.

Secretary Manning and Private Secretary Lamon to so some and Do Likewise-The Foreign Mail Service-The Meeting of the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, October 12 .- The Post says: The president has decided to go home and vote in the New York state election. The exact day of his departure has not yet, however, been fixed. It s probable he will leave Washington on Monday, the 2d of November, cast his ballot for Hill the following day, and then return to the white house. He will not be away from this city more than four days at the outside. The president is a voter in Ruffslo City, and his name is on the register of the ninth ward. He will be accompanied as far as New York by Secretary Manning and Colonel Lamont, his private secretary. Mr. Manning votes in Albany, and Colonel Lamont in Cortland county, New York.

The term of the supreme court of the United

full bench and a large concourse of attorneys and spectators were present. Seventeen attorneys were admitted to the bar before court. The court adjourned at ten minutes past 12 to call upon the president. The work of the terms will begin temorrow, with assigned cases coming over from last term.

The secretary of the treasury has appointed Frank W. Sams, of New Smyrna, Florida, to be superintendent of the life saving stations of the 7th district comprising the eastern coast of Florida and the coasts of Georgia and South Coasins.

South Carolina.

The president today appointed James E. Crossland to be postmaster at Aiken, S. C., vice B. P. Chatfield, commission expired. THE FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE

The postmaster general is about to make an fort to transfer the Havana service from the effort to transfer the Havana service from the foreign mails bureau to the office of the second assistant postmaster general, and class it with domestic steamboat service. The postoffice appropriation bill of last year included a provision authorizing the department to contract for the extension of the domestic steamboat service from ports in the United States to foreign parts were the distance between the points coes not exceed 200 miles. Acting under the terms of this clause, the department has prepared an advertisement that will be issued ared an advertisement that will be issued pared an advertisement that will be issued within a day or two, calling for proposals for rendering steamboat mail service between Tau pa, Fla., via Key West to Havana. The entire route is 265 miles in length, 90 miles of it lying between Key West and Havana, and the actual sailing time allowed 244 hours, theservice to be semi-weekly. It bids are found to be reasonable in amount the service will be a service with the service with the service.

will go into operation January 1st next.
NO ONE SEEMS TO WANT IT. On January least, the fourth class postofice at Haldredge, Neb., was placed on the list of precidential offices. Although nine months have elapsed since that occurrence, not a single application for the position of postmaster at that place has yet been received at the department, nor has any recommendation been made looking to an appointment. Consequently the postmaster, atthough holding a fourth class commission, is receiving the compensation of presidential postmaster. This state of affairs is said to be without precedent in the history of the department.

in the history of the department.

The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular to the customs officers, in which he had set to be impracticable to procure, under existing laws, accurate statis-States, by railways from contiguous toreign territory, the collection of statistics of such immigration will be discontinued until other-

AN INTERESTING SUIT. In Which the Libelled Man Gains Five Dol-

lars Damages. CHATTANOOGA, October 12 .- An interesting disposed of in the United States circuit court today, Judge D. M. Key, ex-postmaster general, presiding. The suit was against the Chattanocga Daily Times, to recover \$10,000 alleged damages to Alvino Dixon, tax collector of Blount county, Ala., who was referred to as having disguised himself with burnt cork and attempted to burglarize his own house, but being detected himself with burnt cork and attempted to burglarize his own house, but being detected by his wife, who did not recognize him, was anct and killed. The story was totally untrue. The Times acknowledged the libelious character of the article, but in mitigation of damages, proved that they had no acquaintance with Dixon; that the item was taken from other papers, though published as original, and that as soon as they learned the story was untrue they made the proper correction. The trial has taken u p four days of the court. Eminent counsel from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee were engaged in the suit. Judge Key gave an able and progressive construction of the law relating to libel in favor of the mewspaper, and the jury, after a tew moments newspaper, and the jury, after a tew moments consideration, gave the plaintiff five dollars damages. Dixon has also suits pending against several Alabama papers.

FLORIDA FLURRIED.

The Orange State Swimming in the Rains-

The Damage.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., October 12.—During the last two days and nights a storm of considerable energy has raged over Florida. On Saturday night a heavy rain fall occurred here sgain, and the washout on the Savannah, Florida and Western road between Jacksonwille and Wayeross has interrupted travel. Between Wayeross and Savannah travel. Between Waycross and Savannah the track is worse than on this end. The wind blew ferty-eight miles an hour at Cedar Keys on the gulf coast, at 5 p. m., yesterday, blowing from the south. The tide covers nearly the whole island, doing considerable damage to roads and lumber yards. The steemer Amite, from New Orleans, due at Cedar Keys on Sunday, had not arrived this morning. The tides are very high on the Atlantic coast also, and a stiff gale has been blowing for the last twenty-four hours. Nothing can be heard from Key West about the reported hurricane there. No loss of vessels or lite has been reported yet from any quarter.

Driven to Snicide.

St. Louis, October 12.—The dead body of a young man, which was identified by papers found on his person as that of T. L. Eatherly, a Presbyterian minister lately from Nashville, Tenn., was found last Friday on the ville, Tenn., was found last Friday on the roadside several miles from Houston, Mo. He was shot through the head. A discharged deuble berrelled pistol was found in his hand, which, with other circumstances. which, with other circumstances, clearly in-dicated that he had killed himself. A watch and chain and sixty dollars in money were found on his body.

Looking Up a Missing Treasurer Baltimora, October 12.—Mayor Latrobe today received a letter from Mayor Gordon, of
Staunton, Va., asking that the police be instructed to look out for John Carroll, treasurer
of that city, who has been missing for the last
three weeks. He was last heard from in
Richmond, but as no trace of his whereabouts
can be found, it is feared that he has met with
foul play.

PETERSURG, Va., October 12.—Thomas Boswell, a farmer, living near Reams station, Dinwiddie county, while feeding atock last evening, was attacked and gored to death by a vicious bull.

THE ST. LOUIS STRIKE. Action of the Business Men in Regard to

St. Louis, October 12.—The situation of the street car trouble this morning was unchanged. The strikers assembled quietly at Turner hall to await developments. The cars were running on all the lines under guard of the police. No trouble occurred. Some of the drivers and conductors, who were frightened off by the riots, have returned to work. A meeting of business men to discuss the street car strike this morning, was quite exciting. The report of the subcommittee made and submitted on Saturday, was rejected. John D. Perry, banker, and father-in-law of Mayor Francis, expressed himself opposed to recognizing the Knights of Labor, which he described as an irresponsible body of men. L. B. Ripley, an iron merble body of men. L. B. Ripley, an iron ble body of men. L. B. Ripley, an iron merchant, said the way to act was to take the rioters by the throat and make them respect the msjesty of the law. Mr. Ripley's speech was greeted with cheers. A new committee was appointed, which returned a resolution calling on the mayor to protect life and property. After some discussion this resolution was adopted, and the committee was appointed to wait on Mayor Francis with it. During the meeting. John R. Lionberger stated, on behalf of the street car proprietors, that they had no grievances and wanted no arbitration by business men or any one else.

had no grievances and wanted no arbitration by business men or any one else.

Mayor Francis says the police had so far dispersed all the mobs that assembled, and would suppress all lawnessness. He had wreged the railroad companies to continue their service, and he would protect them. There was no organized mob yet in the city. Therefore the militia would not be called out. He has advised the committee of citizens to be sworn as special policemen, and assures them that everything possible will be done to preserve order and maintain the peace and dignity of the city. The mayor also states that no street car men and no Knights of Labor will be accepted as special policemen. He further states that under the law of this state, the upsetting or destruction of railway cars is the upsetting or destruction of railway cars is a felony punishable by a long imprisonment in the penitentiary, and that he favors the presecution of the rioters arrested to the full extent of the law.

Quarrelling Labor Bodies.

PITTERURG, Pa., October 12.—The fight between the Knights of Labor and the Coal miners' association for the supremacy over the miners of the Monongahela district is be-eccining exciting. Meetings are baing held nightly by the Knights of Labor, and many

onverts secured.

President Costello, of the Miners' associa-President Costello, of the Minera' associa-tion, it is stated, is working in the interests of the former organization. Secretary Flannery-of the Coal minera' association, says they will return. His warning to the minera against socialistic secret leagues, it is understood, was aimed at the Knights of Labor.

The Knights of Labor.

HAMILTON, Ont., October 12.—At the gen-eral assembly of the Knights of Labor held erel assembly of the Knights of Labor held here, the following officers were elected: Grand master workman, T. V. Powderly, of Scranton, Pa.; grand worthy foreman, Richard Griffith, of Chicago; general secretary and treasurer, Fred G. Turner, of Philadelphia: general auditor, J. G. Carille, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary of insurance, H. G. McGaw, of Pittsburg.

THE PUBLIC ILL HEALTH.

The Smallpex in Montreal and the Cholers

in Europe. MONTBEAL, October 12.—The official returns t the health office today show that there were 47 deaths in this city from smallpox on Saturday, five in St. Gunegonde, one in St. Honri, four in Cete St. Louis, two in St. Jean Baptiste Village, sud two in St. Gabriel. Yesterday there were 47 deaths in this city, seven in St. Gunegonde, five in St. Henri, seven in Cote St. Louis and ten in St. Jean Baptiste village. The manufacturers league for vaccinating gratuitously the families of employes, has resulted in the vaccination of some 17,000 persons. Forty men armed with rifles will guard the exhibition grounds night and day. Cav-alry will continue to patrol the ground after the exhibition buildings are occupied. Sixty-four new cases of smallpox were reported

The Cholera Record,

Toulon, October 12 .- Thirty cases of cholera and seven deaths from the disease have occurred aboard the Couronne, the gunnery training vessel lying off this port. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spreading of the

isease to the town.

No Danger this Year. Washington, October 12.—Surgeon General Hamilton, of the Marine hospital service, said today that the danger of a cholera invasion of the country this year had passed for the

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 12 —J. C. Chadwick & Co., of New York, will establish a special line of fruit steamers between Charleston and the West Indian and Central Ameri-can ports, on the first of November. They have lessed the whart, and will make Charles. ton the distributing truit depot for norther and western markets.

THE DEAD CARDINAL.

Sisters of Charity Watching by His Remains, New YORE, October 12.—The Sisters of Charity tonight are watching by the remains of the dead cardinal. Tomorrow morning the remains will be borne into the cathedral. The oir will follow, chanting "Miserere" and Benedius." The order of exercises on funeral

. Office for the dead. . Resdirg of requiem mass, by Archbishop orrigan.
3. Sermon by Archbishop Gibbons.
4. The final absolution, by the bisho

The services will occupy at least four hours.

To Attend the Cardinal's Funeral. CHARLESTON, S. C., October 12.—The diocese of Charleston will be represented at Cardinal McCloskey's funeral on Thursday by Mgr. Quigley, vicar general, and Father Duffy, chancellor, and by Father Shadler, rector of St Joseph's church. Bishop Northrop is absent on a distant mission. He has been telegraphed for, and will probably attend.

The Young Christians of Birmingham, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 12.-[Special.]-Th first anniversary of the Young Men's Christian serociation was held last night in the opera hous C. W. Lovelace, of Marion, presided. Messrs. E. W. Watkins, secretary of the international committee; L. H. McKee, of Selma, and C. B. Tappar made addresses. The choir was composed o members from the various churches. Mr. Claude Seals led the music with the cornet. Miss Rmms Omberg presided at the organ. The interest i the work here is enthusiastic. A collection of \$46.85 was taken up. The association proposes to

erect handsome buildings. The Elections in France.

Paris, October 12 .- M. Brisson, premier, in answering a congratulatory address on his reelection to his seat in the chamber of deputies, says that the conservative gains cannot shake says that the conservative gains cannot shake the confidence of the republicans who will have 150 majority in the new chamber. He declared the monarchists desired the over-throw of the republic, and would cause revo-lution in an attempt to secure that end. Nother the republicans nor the monarchists desire war abroad, but the republic alone can secure peace at home.

PRICE FIVE CENTS. GREECE WILL FIGHT.

BUT THE POWERS WILL SQUELCH HER PRIDE

Servia Overrunning With the War Spirit The Greek Army Raised to 50,000 Men-The Fowers Adviss Turkey to Frepare to Suppress the Bantam-Segtiss Folities, etc.

LONDON, October 12 .- The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: Germany, with the approval of Russia, Austria and England, has proposed a plan for the settlement of the Bulgarian question, that the following principles be observed: First-That the Greek and Servian demands be rejected. Second-That Turkey be advised to complete her military preparations so as to be ready to interfere in the event of Greece and Servia moving to enferce their demand. Lastly, that the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia, under Prince Alexander, the latter avowing the sovereignty of the sultan, be recognized.

Demonstrations in favor of war are being held throughout Greece. The army is being rapidly mobilized. The king has called cut the reserves to the number of 40,000 men. The war fever runs high throughout Servis, and active preparations are going on to enforce Servia's demands for extension of territory. The English France and Austria.

tory. The English, French and Austrian armories have been tendered contracts by the government to supply complete outfits for 25,000 troops, and all the contracts have been allotted; also one for 35,000 horses. The Lander bank war loan has been raised to \$5,000 the contracts have been allotted; also one for 35,000 the contracts have been allotted; also one for 35,000 the contracts have been raised to \$5,000 the contracts have been raised to \$5

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Mr. Gladstone has written to M. Emile Louis Victor Loveleye, the well known writer on political economy, as follows:

1 favor Bulgarian union, but trust its territory will not exceed its present limit, because I fear disastrous competitions between the great powers themselves, and also the Hellenic and Sclavonic races for an extension of territory. I express myself on the question with reserve, because my mind is perplexed by many difficulties surrounding it. I see that Bulgarian union, excellent in itself, may produce immeasurable evils.

TORY PROMISES FREELY MADE. Lord Randolph Churchill to His Constitu-

Losson, October 12.—Lord Randolph Churchill has issued an address to his constituents. It is in the same impulsive style that characterizes his speeches. He says the liberals are unable to justify their claims upon the electors by any record of foreign and home achievements, and content themselves with

the electors by any record of foreign and home achievements, and content themselves with an incomplete misleading extenuation, and acknowledge their failure. They seak to attract votes by promises of bribes, which bitter experience has shown they have neither the capacity nor the strength to fulfill. He refers to the adverse vote against the Gladsfone government wrung from the commons on the budget. He continues:

Mr. Bright will direct his unrivaled oratory, his simple foreible invictive, his personal position and experience to induce you to reinstate the liberals. The old dissension among the liberals, which caused the failures of the past five years, is now blazing flercely. Mr. Gladstone, in all honesty, warns you that his controlling hand will be stretched forth only a little walle. You will be asked to support a party which even hatred of the tories can't unite. You cannot yield to this appeal. The nohey of the tories is to regain the friendship of the powers, which prejudice, presumption and politoonery have almost forfeited, and to use that friendship to secure European peace; imperial defaultion for defensive and commercia purposes of England and her colonies; to conciliate by equal aws and just and firm administration our light brethren, now irritated and estranged, so that the unlon, which nature as well as policy effected may eternally endure, to place the security of the Indian empire beyond the infunce of panic or anxiety, to give the rural farming population self government, which has already benefitted the great towns. The tories will oppose the dismemberment of the empire under the guise of national councils, the abolition of the

ready benefitted the great towns. The tories will oppose the dismemberment of the empire under the guise of national councils, the abolition of the house of lorde, the disestablishment of the church, the use of its endowments for the purpose of secular education, the wholesale plunder of all who have acquired property by inheritance of thrift, under the guise of ramsom and graduated taxation. All mean social ruin and must be confided to Mr. Chamberiain if the people restore the liberals to power. The tories will patiently accept the judgment of the people, but history will mourn and wonder at the blindness and insanity of a people who deliberately fling away a priceless heritage, thereby consigning to the grave a great and glorious empire.

ous empire.

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tories would strive as far as political economy
would permit, to multiply the number of freehelders and occupiers of land throughout the
United Kingdom, to utilize the powers of parliament in the direction of a thrifty spending
of the people's money, and to reform parlia-

helders and occupiers of land throughout the United Kingdom, to utilize the powers of parliament in the direction of a thrifty spending of the people's money, and to reform parliamentary proceedure and regulate the hours of meeting of parliament so as to remedy night sittings. In a word, the tories would govern the empire in the light of common sense.

The Times says:

"Lord Randolph Churchill's address is an insenious appeal, and sirkes with unerring instinct at the weak point of liberal cause, namely, passifialures and dissensions in party."

Mr. Gladstone has published his correspondence with Sir Michael Hicks Beach, arising out of remarks in a speech of the latter, with reference to the coercion act. The expremier gives the decisions of his cabinet on the subject of coercion previous to the overthrow of the liberal government. The cabinet, he says, intended to rescind the coercive clauses, and empewer the viceroy, at his discretion, to use the clauses relating to special juries and change of venue. Boycotting was the only point left undecided. The cabinet was in doubt whether to retain unconditionally the provisions in regard to boycotting, or to leave their exercise to the decision of the viceroy. Herbert Gladstone, speaking at Leeds, said that all the liberals were agreed that the office of lord lieutenant of Ireland should be abolished. He thought that in time, England would voluntarily yield home rule to Ireland, maintaining however, the rights of the crown.

John Bright, in a speech at Street, declined to pass an opinion on the subject of free education. Regarding the land question he said he only wanted the transfer of land made casy, and did not approve certain new fangled proposals on the subject. He deprecated the fact that certain politicans were teaching the masses that they were slaves. The statement made by these men were absurd in the face of recent reforms. Mr. Bright concluded with a violent distribe against a resort to arms as a means of settling international disputes. He attributed the pr

PARNELL IN CORK. He Ends a Controversy by Appointing the Candidates Himself.

Candidates Himself.

Corr, October 12.—The national convention for nominating candidates for parliament from the county Cork assembled here today. Messrs. Pernell, Dillon and John O'Connor spoke. Five hundred dalegates were present. An ethusiastic reception was given the party lenders. Owing to the strong differences of opinion prevailing among the delegates respecting the claims of various gentlemen mentioned for the honors, Mr. Parnell selected candidates for six of the divisions, leaving the convention to select the seventh.

The cattlemen who threstened to stop shipping their stock by the Cork steamship company's vessels unless the company refused to carry boycotted goods, are negotiating with a view of chartering four steamers for their own use.

own use.

LONDON, October 12.—Mr. Parnell, previous to his departure from Cork, addressed a large crowd of citizens assembled at the railroad depot. It has been decided that Parnell and John Deasey will offer themselves for re-election to parliament for the city of Cork.

MACON'S MEETING

trotters and running horses to the fair.
Other fine race horses will be sent by Doyle & Co., and Mr. Burch, of Savannah
Houston county will make a fine agricultural IN THE INTEREST OF HER NEW RAILROAD.

isplay.

There will be hundreds of new inventions on

Several sideshows wall be among the attractions

nside the fair grounds.

i Four thousand three hundred and seventy-five pounds is the weight of an ox which will be on exhibition at the fair. It is claimed that this is 870 pounds heavier than any other ox in the

world.
Mr. Pierce Horne, of Dalton, writes that he will be here with his fine herd of Jerseys.
The Masonic grand lodge will be in annual session here during the fair.

A. Good Appointment.

Macon, October 12.-[Special.]-While in conver

the people of Laurens were highly delighted with

the respontment by Governor McDaniel of Mercer Haynes as judge of the county court of

Laurens for the next four years. Judge Haynes is very popular, and has made an able and impartial official, and his reappointment was a fitting testi-monial to the services and character of an excel-

The Courts.

Macon, Ga., October 12.-[Special.]-In the

United States court today the following cases

Edwin Bates & Co. vs. E. S. Jones, assump sit

A. C. Gibson vs. J. D. Proctor, assumpsit. Judg-

itual agreement the case was appealed to

superior court.

Scarcely anything of special interest has transpiried in the recorder's court in the past severa days. This morning several parties were tried to drunkenness, disorderly conduct, fighting, etc. and the fines ranged from \$2.50 to \$15.

A |Georgian in China.

MACON, October 12. -[Special.]-The numerou

friends of Dr. A. C. H. Russell, assistant surgeon

in the United States navy, and now on board the

United States flagship "Pensacola," which lies at

quarantine station on the coast of China, ar

solicitous concerning his welfare. At last ac-counts, which were of a meagre nature, there were twelve cases of cholera on board his ship. Dr. Russell is a son of Prof. Thomas B. Russell, of Fort Valley.

The Mysterious Baby,

MACON, October 12 .- The police officers detailed

to ferret out the mystery of the colored baby, the

was mentioned in this column on Sunday, have

crested as the mother of the child Lucinda King

and she has acknowledged that it is her offspring

IA Diet of Milk.

Still Refuses Food.

Macon, October 12.-[Special.]-Dennis Gordon

the negro confined in the county jail, and who,

about ten days ago, evidently started out with

the intention of starving himself to death, still

refuses to touch the food which is brought him

regularly, three times a day. It is the opinion of

regularly, three times a day. It is the opinion of many that he is crazy, and should be removed from the jail to some other place of safe keeping, where he can receive such attention as he may possibly be in need. He is very weak and greatly reduced in ficsh. His case seems to demand, in humanity's name, the attention of the proper authorities. Crazy as he undoubtedly is, is it right that he should be allowed, by a singular freak, for which he is not responsible, to end his own existence? Unless he takes nourishment it will be possible for him to live only a low days longer.

A Remarkable Court.

MACON, October 12 .- [Special.] -- Judge Charles

C. Kibbee, of the Oconce circuit, has been in the

city and left via the East Tennessee road for his

home in Hawkinsville. During the last week in

September, when it rained so heavily in all por-

ions of the state, Judge Kibbee was holding cour

in Wilcox county. He states that notwithstanding the severe weather not a single man whose name was on the grand and traverse juries failed to attend court, and nobody asked to be excused on acount of sickness nor any other cause. When asked how he accounted for this unusual fact the

judge said:
"Well, it was such disagreeable weather that nowerk could be done on the farms, and the farmers said they thought it was best to attend court and make the two dollars per day which is paid to jurors. This was probably the only court ever held in Georgia at which the full panels of both juries were present."

The Money Raised

MACON, October 12 - [Special.] - At the First Bap

tist church yesterday morning, a sufficient amount

of money added to that subscribed last Sunday to

of money added to that subscribed last Sunday to make \$18,000, the sum needed to complete the church, which is now under root and in such con-dition that the basement is being used for church purposes, will be commenced at once. Few cities the size of Macon could have raised \$5,000 for church purposes in the short space of one week.

Brief Mention.

MACON, October 12 .- [Special.]-The daily sale

of copies of The Constitution in Macon are rap-

idly on the increase. The people feel that they

an't do without THE Constitution and the sales

Macon, October 12.—[Special.]—A lunatic named Frank Monday passed through the city last night on route for the asylum at Milledgeville. He was in charge of Deputy Sheriff Ab Farnell, of Decatur

Postmaster Hardeman took charge of the post-office this morning.

The indications are that we will have fair weath-

er tomorrow.

The Bibb county Sunday school association with meet tomorrow, Taesday, evening at the First Eaptist church.

The train from Eufaula was two hours and a half late this morning.

late this morning.
Judge Emory Speer, who is now holding a term
of the United States court here, rises at 5 o'clock
every morning and takes a ride over the city and
through the park as a sort of constitutional.

Personal and Otherwise.

Macon, October 12.—[Special.]—Messrs. R. L. Burnett, C. J. Cotter, G. P. Kiser, J. P. Maloney, C.

D. Hill and H. C. Glenn, all of Atlanta, are stop-

Mrs. Bohauan and Miss Annie Ryan, of Hawk-

Hon. Davis Gammage, Miss Alice Gammage and Mis, J. A. Brown, of Hawkineville, are stopping at the Lanier house.

Judge Mershon, of Brunswick, has gone down to Perry to hold court for Judge Simmons.

Mr. H. F. Brimberry, who has for some time past been agting in the capacity of assistant postmaster at this place, left tonight for Americus, where he goes to fill a similar position.

Dr. Keman Hall is thought to be in an extremely critical condition.

critical condition.
Judge M. L. Mersbon, of Brunswick, is at the
Brown house.
Judge W. B. Butt, of Buena Vists, is stopping at
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Mr. O. B Stevens, of Dawson, is registered at the

Mr. W. ff. Cody, of Atlanta, is at the Commer

Mr. W. H. Cody, of Atlanta, is at the Commercial hotel.

Mr. Sidney Smith and bride arrived in the city last night and were guests of the Edgerton hotel. Mr. Smith is a well known gentleman of this city, and was married on Tuesday last in Minneapolis. Minn., to Mrs. Nellie Henry Metcall. They will make this city their future home. Mrs. Smith has many friends in Macon having spent some time here a few winters \$50.

After having acquitted himself most creditably in his maiden speech before the supreme court, Mr Hugh V. Washington has returned to the city and has been the recipient of many hearty congratulations from his friends.

Mr. Frank Pettit has returned from avisit to his home in New York.

Mrs. Georgia Bush is the guest of Mrs, H. F. Tillman, on Cherry street.

Tillman, on Cherry street.
Mr. J. W. Honser, of Perry, is at the Lanier

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IIS FRIENDS S

Judgment for plaintiffs \$587.

sation with a citizen of Dublin today he said that

A Large and Eathusiastic Meeting of the Solid Men n-A Talk with Colonei Livingston A Washout on the East Tennessee Railroad-Other Matters in Nacon.

MACON, October 12 -[Special.] -A largely at tended meeting tonight in the interest of the Maon and Covington road was held in the superior courtroom, was called to order by Mr. Morris ogers. A B. Small was elected chairman, Julien Rogers, of the Telegraph, and Bylagion, of Tar CONSTITUTION, secretaries. Chief Engineer Frobel, of Atlanta, was introduced, and addressed the meeting. He was followed by President Living ston, who spoke at length on the benefit the roa would be to Macon, and asked the meeting to sub scribe a bundred thousand dollars stock.

Mr. S. Waxelbaum said he would be one of fifty men to subscribe \$1,000 each. He was joined in the proposition by S. R. Jaques & Co. and J. H. Campbell. Fo other subscriptions were made on motion the chairman was requested to ap point tomorrow a committee of twelve, compose of three from each ward, to solicit subscriptions for stock, and report the results to a

The meeting then adjourned.

ment for plaintiff \$638.55.

John T. Lesby vs. W. W. Dews, assumpsit.

Judgment for plaintiff \$725.

Jos Demont vs. Emanuel Crine, assumpsit.

Judgment for plaintiff \$7,60.

In the ordinary's court firs. Ida Ralston applied for letters of administration on the estate of the late James Ralston. Lanier & Anderson represented the plaintiff and Bacon & Rutherford the defendants. It was claimed that Mrs. Ralston could not be granted the letters of administration insemuch as Mr. Ralston had left a will. By mutual garreement the case was appealed to the It is probable that the desired amount will ye be raised.

While in conversation with your correspondent Colonel Livingston said: "I am confident that the people of Macon will take the amount of which it is desired they shall take, and I am atill more confident that those who do take stock will find the investment profits.

"How is the road to be built?"

"A few capitalists from New York and Boston," said Colonel Livingston, "have formed a syndicate and have fgreed to furnish the money to build and equip the read upon the condition that the people living slong the line would subscribe for \$20.0, 00 of its above."

"What was their object in making such a condition as that?" How is the road to be built

"What was their object in making such a condition as that?"

"Not to obtain aid, for they have ample capital but to secure friences for the road all along its line. They simply want to be sure that they are placing their capital in an enterprise which has local friends and local backing. They object to placing money where they are without friends peculiarly interested in the property in which they wish to invest. This condition is absolutely necessary to the securing of their assistance. They are not Wallstreet speculators, but are conservative business men, who seek safe investment, and it y want some ssurance that they will not be subjected to vexations lidigation.

"It is desired that Macon shall take \$100,000 worth of suck."

th of stick."

(a; conditioned on the completion of the road
the location of the shops in this city. Not
collar of money will be asked for until the
car load of passengers and freight is emptied in Macon."
"How much stock has been subscribed for else

where"
"Well, in the first place, let me explain that the
Central railroad runs along the southern border "Well, in the first place, let me explain that the Central railroad runs along the southern border of Jones county, white the Macon and Augusta road akirts the eastern border. Our road will come straight through the center of the county, and this fact has induced the people of Jones to subscribe for \$15,00c; Jasper county, \$20,00c; We make more of Macon and Gwinnett, \$20,00c. We ask more of Macon and Bibb county, for the reason that we offer this county and city greater inducements and give to Macon more advantages than are given to any other place. Macon will be made the center of the road's business interests, and the company will use all possible means to build up the city. Columbus is the only other city in the state that is progressing as rapidly as Macon, and what our company proposes to do will give Macon such an impetus as she never had before.
"You think the Macon and Covington a safe

fore. "You think the Macon and Covington a safe "You think the Macon and Coving on a section vestment of capital?"
"I certainly do, or I should not ask my friends to take stock in it I am fully aware of the danger of taking stock in railroads; too many of them are wident schemes and have proved unprofitable. The Macon and Covington is an honest enterprise, and no other stock except the \$200,000 tought from residents along the line, will be along the man the market."

sought from residents along the line, will be placed upon the market."

"What will be the cost of building the road?"

"The cost will not be very heavy. The bonded debt is limited to \$12,000 per mile. The road can be built and equipped for \$10,000 per mile,"

"How long will it be?"

"The road will extend from Macon to Green's crossing, where it will tap the att-Line road. Green's crossing is only a mile or two south of Gaineaville, and the distances from Macon is 105 miles. If, at any future time a road should be built from Green's crossing to Knoxville, it would be a saving of binely miles in distance in favor of e a saving of ninety miles in distance in favor of

be a saving of ninety miles in distance in large.

Macen over Atlanta."

"And you think the cest of building and equipping the Macon and Covington will be about \$10.000 per mile."

"Yes; or in round numbers \$1,050,000. The entire bonded debt would be \$1,260,000. Adding to this the stock subscriptions of \$'00,000, the total amount of money realized would be \$1,460,000. This would leave a margin of \$110,000 which it is proposed to lean to manufacturers with which to Fall River, Hass., to points along the line of read and these manufacturers will pay the interest or

The Macon board of trade is taking an acti-part in the enterprise, and there is scarcely doubt that the stock will taken.

A Washout ON THE EAST TENNESSEE ROAD-AN ENGINE AND CAR DITCHED.

Macon, Ga., October 12 .- [Special.] -At 1:30 o'clock this morning the north bound passenger train, No. 14, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad ran into a washout, one mile Georgia rainon ran into a washout, one mile morth of Jesup, by which the engine and express cer, which was next to the engine, were ditched. Fortunately the engineer, fireman and express messenger were only slightly injured. The accident eccurred at a brick culvert, one mile this side of Jesup. The heavy rains of Saturday night and Sunday washed the dirt from around the brick work to such an extent that the track was not sufficiently supported to beer the weight of the train. The engineer, Mr. Balch, of Atlanta, did not see the washout, as the track, as well as he could tell, was all right. He did not dream of derger, until he felt the track give way beneath bis engire. In an instant there was a treamendous wash, a sound or exaplus steam. The engine had toppled ever on its side and the express car, resting pairly upon it and partly upon the abuitment, stood at an angle of forty degrees. Engineer Balch and his fireman, Mr. O. B. Garner, both of whom reside in Atlanta, and Express Messenger Hal A. Russell, of this city, were all painfully, but not seriously injured. They were taken back to Jesup, where they were creed for st the Atlantaba house by Dr. Dawdry. The train had just left Jesup, and was not under full headway at the time of the accident. It is owing to this feet, perhaps, that it was not attended by more serious results. The passengers were considerably shaken up, but none were injured. The damage will be repaired and trains will run through to Jesup tomorrow morning. north of Jesup, by which the engine and express

THE EFFECT OF THE RAINS AND FRESHETS UPON THE

MACON. October 12 .- [Special.]-The railroads in the southern portion of the state are just now experiencing a seige of misfortune, which impresses them with the truth of the soage, "It never rains but it pours," or as Shakspeare has it: "When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battal lons." Scarcely had the roads recovered from the effects of the rains of ten days ago when they are again torcent swept and obstructed. The streams were aircady full; the embankments and weak places in the road beds were almost soaking wet, and it is not strange that the tremendous rains of Saturday night and Sunday did such material damage. On the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, there are several washouts between Jesup and Brunwick, On the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, there are also several washouts, and there are no trains running on that road today, except between resup and Savannah. In addition to the washouts, as heavy gaie prevailed in the routhern portion of the state, and in some places the roads are obstructed by tall pine trees, which have falls en across the track. The East Tennessee road is not in good condition as far south as Jesup, and all trians north of that point will make tag ment it tips and travel will not be suspended. Fow of the trains on any of the roads are now making schedule time. The East Tennessee is being chedule time. the truth

ade an investment in a small, but popular hote

RUINED RICE.

TERRIBLE DISASTER TO CROPS ON THE COAST.

Bavanrah is Visited by a Rainfall of Five and a Half Inches-The Rice Crop Believed to be Cut of Beveniy-Five Per Cent-The News of the Day Throughout the State.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 12 .- [Special.]-The city was visited with another storm, which did considerable damage along the river front. The water rose over all the islands, the river doing great damage to crops of potatoes and other vege-tables. Along the suburbs there was not much damage done beyond blowing down fences. A great many washouts took place along the line of the railroad. Colonel John Screven, a prominen rice planter, says the crops are damaged. Colonel George S. Owens, another prominent planter, says on this side of the rive the crop at McKays point is entirely gone. The plantations on the river front are all flooded, and the rice which is cut will be entirely lost. John L. Sweat, a large planter, estimates his loss a eventy-five per cent. There are heavy losses or all the plantations, and the planters will not have vest more than one quarter of a crop. The damage done this important article will be hard to re trieve, and they will exercise a decided effect or

the market. The rain fall in the city yesterday was five and one half inches.

FIRE IN ATHENS. Several Stores Burned-Chief Cohen Injured

-Strike Threatened, ATHENS, Ga., October 12.—[Special.]—Last night about half past ten o'clock, and while the rain was pouring down in torrents and a stiff wind blow ing, the alarm of fire was sounded, and the church bell aroused the sleeping firemen. The lurid light, as it shined against the dark and lowering clouds, told the tale to those who could not turu out. The fire caught in the tailor shop of Hoff, on Bread street, over the store of Maddrey & Jones, and destroyed everything in the shop. The flames passed down through the ceiling of Maddrey & Jones', burning the wall and badly dam aging their stock of goods. The Chi-Phi fraternity has a hall next to the front of the tailor shop, which is badly damaged. This society loses about five hundred dollars, with no insurance. After burn ing out Hoff's room, and down into Maddrey & nes', the flames passed through the roof of the old Banner-Watchman office, but fortunately the fire was checked before it did much damage to this building. It is a hard matter to find out the amount of losses. The damage done to the build ing can spon be repaired,; but the destruction of goods by water and smoke will be very large.

Maddrey & Jones were insured on stock an building for \$5,500. They can't calculate the amount of damage as their stoves and tinware will rust from getting wet. I. Morris & Son are about the heaviest sufferer Morris & Son are insured for \$19,000, and they esti

She says that sometime ago she was very ill and gave the child into the keeping of Sallie Beel until she could get well. On Saturday night Sallie Beel put the child in Mr. Roland B. Hall's yard and a woman named Mandy Stapford then took it and put it on the street. The three women, all of whom an ecological, have been arrested and are it and put it on the street. The three women, all of whom are colored, have been arrested and are now under lock and key at the station house. mated their damage at five or six thousand dol The waterworks acted like a charm, the stream from the plug bursting five sections of hose before Macon, October 12 .- [Special.] - Last night Miss a stream could be got on the flames. They saved Mary Meeks, of Kingston; passed through thecity this fine block of buildings, and thus more than in charge of a 'guard who was taking her to the asylum at Milledgeville. Since about the first of July last Miss Meeks has been living on a diet of milk.

paid their cost of construction.

Mr. Hoff was insured for \$1,000, but we learn that he estimates his loss at only about \$150, This was the most destructive fire that Athens has had in a long time, and it will be days before the losses can be adjusted.

Chief Coben, while attempting to climb a ladd.

Athens Municipal Politics. ATHENS, October 12 -[Special.]-It was report vesterday on the streets that George C. Thomawould oppose Professor White for alderman in the third ward. It is said that Mr. Thomas is ic Municipal politics are still bubbling, but it was be several weeks jet before they get to the billions

More Strikes Threatened.

ATHENS, October 12 - | Special |- It is reporte that the cotton compress hands are contemplatin a strike, in compliance with the commands of the Enights of Labor. There is no need of a conflic now in Athens between labor and capital, and everything works smoothly.

By An Incendiary Rutherford, of Quitman county, lost his gin house and screw by fire one night this week, It was the work of an incendiary beyond doubt. The gin house, besides being a splendid water gin with all the modern improvements, contained five or six bales of ection in the seed and a lot of seed. The loss falls heavily u pon Dr. Rutherford, as we learn

there was no insurance. Reld for Trial. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 12-[Special.]-The ophelus Brown, a seaman on the English steam ship Silvian, was arrested this morning on a warrant issued by the captain. He shipped from Cardiff, and on the voyage became obstreperou and refused to do duty. He threatened to kil

the captain. He was remanded to jail to await the charges. The Signal Service.

MILLERGEVILLE, Ga., October 12.-[Special.]-Milledgeville is to get the benefit of the signal service, having erected a tall pole in front of Henry Wooten's office, which the is to manage This operated in connection with the Alabama weather service, which is provided along the Georgia railroad in this state. Henry Wooten ha the various flags, white to indicate "fair" weather orange, "local rains;" black, "general rains;" black triangular, "temperature;" white with black center square, "cold wave." and orange with black center, "cyclones." So far nothing has been heard from headquarters, and no flag is floated to the breezes yet.

Death from Strangulation. ROME, Ga., October 12 .- [Special.]-On Sunday afternoon the ten-year-old son of O. M. York went to sleep in the cotton bin, at Thomas's mill, this county, and a cotton bale fell on him while asleep, causing death by suffocation.

An Alabama Phenomenon UPSHAW, Ga., October 12.-|Special.|-Seein our account of the tailed man of Paraguay this is to say that I had a personal acquaintance with a man in Alabama who has a tail. He lived las year in Will Valley, not far from Collinsville, on the Alabama Great Southern railroad. I never saw his tail, but he has a tail equal to your Para guay Indians.

Clarke Court Adjourns. ATHENS, Ga., October 12.—[Special.]—The superior court of Clarke county, after trying one case adjourned to the second Monday in November Dr. J. A. Hunnicutt was elected foreman of the

Cotton Coming In.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 12.-[Special.] Whenever the weather permits, cotton fills the streets. The late advance in price has can farmers to bring it to market as fast as packed.

MACON, October 12.-[Special.]-This morning a negro named Oliver Bell, who resides in one of Mr. Peter Harris's houses near the brickyard, re-ported to Mr. W. G. Smith, clerk of the county commissioners, that Mrs. Lorens Oliver, a white noman, was at his house in a destitute condition Investigation revealed the fact that her bushand mas Oliver, eloped with and married her in Alabamaten years ago. They came to Macon three years ago and lived happily together until about eight months ago, when the husband dis appeared and has not since been heard of. Ms. Oliver has been able to support herself until a short time ago, when she became sick and being homeless, was taken in by the negro, Oliver Bull. An order was given to Hell upon which the woman has been carried to the hospital. COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

Trouble With the Firemen and the Board of Control-The Georgia Midland. COLUMBUS, October 12.—[Special.]—The board of control of the Columbus fire department held its regular meeting tonight. At the meeting a comnittee was appointed to select a uniform badge to be worn by every member of the department at fires. The committee went to work and selected a badge, and had 150 of them made. At the tonight the committee reported meeting that fire company No. 1 refused to take the fifty badges ordered for them. The company claims that the board has no authority to compel them to appropriate money out of their treasury. The board hardly knew what action to take in reference to No. 1, and finally the question was disposed of, for the present at least, by adoptsolution asking the city council to pay for the badges. If the council refuses the board will probably have to test its authority over the indi-

vidual companies. The surveying corps of the Georgia Midland will go up to Warm Spring tomorrow morning to begin the survey of the route. F. H. Harris, of Kingston, will be assistant engineer, and will have charge of the party. J. C. Henderson, of Virginia, will carry the level and J. W. Persons, of Auburn, the transit.

The Columbus Guards adopted a resolution to night, thanking the Macon library and historical association for the gold badge awarded the com-The book reception of the ladies' auxiliary com-

mittee of the Young Men's Christian association has been postponed to Thursday night of next The Columbus and Rome surveying corps left

for Greenville today to begin the survey of the route to Newnan. Rev. S. M. Provence, of this city, has accepted

the pastorate of the Baptist church at Russellville, Ky, and will leave for that place on Wednesday. He is to get a salary of \$1,500 and a parsonage free eman Phillips, of Atlanta, passed through might with three convicts from Atlanta. Mr. Charles Hancock and Miss Effic Barnes, Barnesville, were married on Sunday by Rev. J. W. Howard.

Miss Ida Joseph, of this city, is visiting Atlanta. Miss Ella Marcus, after spending several weeks n LaGrange, has returned to the city. Editor Revill, of Greenville, spent yesterday in Mr. Amory Dexter and family, who have been spending the summer in north Georgia, have returned to the city.

Miss Maggie Bates returned from Macon yester-Mr William Schober and family have gone to

The past week has been a very quiet one socially, the only event being the german Satur-day night The germans that have been given thus far have not been largely attended, though they have been successes socially in every other respect. Harris county superior court will meet at Hamilton on Monday.

All the Bids Rejected. LEXINGTON, Ga., October 12 .- [Special 1-The arthouse committee met Saturday to open the sealed bids for the building of the courthouse, nine bids having been received. There were quite a number of contractors present, also Architect Parkins, of Atlanta. All the bids were more than the appropriation, therefore not within the bounds, and were rejected in toto. Architect Parkins will make some modifications, and the committee have decided to extend the time two weeks longer, until the 23d instant, and will so advertise. Those wishing to compete for the contract will do well to place their bids before that time. time.

There was quite a large difference between some of the bids, running away up in the thousands.

Business Steadtly Improving. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 12 .- [Special.]-The banking house of J. J. Howard & Son have paid their depositors 30 per cent since their suspensio in July, and will have paid 30 percent by the lat January. Their assets are likely to realize the last dollar of indebtedness. This puts several theusand dollars in circulation, and the good effects are appreciable in business.

The mineral interests are booming here again. Parties from all sections are continued by prayment. The mineral interests see booming here again. Parties from all sections are continually prospecting in this county with a view to mining and shipping the inexhaustible quautities of from and manganese that abound in the hills and mountaincellaround us. Fifty to a hundred to see manganese go from here to Fittsburg every week.

The Roman Fleet. ROME, Ga., October 12.-[Special.]-The govern

ment inspectors today inspected the steamer obn J. Seay, Hill City, Marable, Hercules and Mitchell. The inspectors pronounced the John . Seay to be one of the finest steamboats in the

The Rains in Floyd. ROME, Ga., October 12.—[Special.]—It has rained leadily for fifteen hours. The mills and the crops in the vicinity are considerably injured. DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., October 12 - Special 1-The remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, of Atlanta, were brought to this place for interment at old Fairview cemetery Sat. urday night. The burial services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Barnett, of Atlanta, whose dis arse and tribute of respect was most pathetic

course and tribute of respect was most passent and beautiful.

Last night at 9 o'clock little Rubie, the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vaugban, after a few weeks' illness, breathed her isst. She was a most lovely little girl, possessing many of the loveliest of womanly characteristics, though only five or six years old, and an intelligence for one of her age remerkable and unusual.

Mill.Rogeville, Ga., October 12 - [Special.]—Miss Helen Lane, sister of E. P. Lane, died day before yesterday, and will be buried from the Methodist church this morning at ten o'clock.

Illness of W. W. Lumpkin, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 12.-[Special.]-W. W. Lumpkin, agent of the Georgia railroad here, is still very sick, although reported better yesterday. He has proven himself a valuable citizan

since making this place his home, and the sympa thy of the entire community is extended to him Baldwin Bonds on Sale. MILLEDGEVILLE, October 12.-[Special.]-

morrow twenty five thousand dollars of Baldwin norrow twenty-nye mousehd dollers of Baldwin county 7 per cent bonds will be sold at the court-house to the bighest bidder. It is not likely that they will go at less than 166. Meanwhile the courthouse for which these bonds are floated is progressing steadily, and bids fair to be one of old Baldwin's institutions.

ROMANTIC MARRIAGES

From the Acworth, Ga, News. Last Saturday night two gentlemen arrived post haste at the residence of Rev. Frank Bell, and in formed him that his services were urgently requested to "tie a knot" on the place of Mr. Stokely, a few miles from town. He was soon on his way to the scene of action. When he and his companions arrived just opposite the graveyard, above our town, they were met by a buggy, hailed by the driver, and informed that the party had concluded to meet him on half way and they desired the ceremony consummated on the spot, and there, in the graveyard, by the light of a lantern, the magic words were spoken which made Mr. S. M. Moony and Miss Matilda Moody man and wife. requested to "tie a knot" on the place of Mr

wife.

The young lady, who lives some thirty miles in the mountains above here, was sent down to Mr. John Adams in order to break up a match to which her parents were opposed. She met Mr. Moony and in three short weeks their souls were inlit together, and they made up their minds that one name would be large enough for both to use. From the Barnesville, Ga., Gazette.

Mr. W. H. Williams. Mr. W. H. Willis was married to Miss Jones

the northern part of the county last week, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. T. Godard. It was a sensational and romantic affair as we learn it. The groom was shot at several times by the brother-in-law of the bride, but by the use of indomitable courage and the buttend of a buggy whip he finally overcome all obstacles, and was happily married in the presence of

Dismissing the Bad Brother. From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

The latest instance in church ethics we know of occurred at a negro church last week. A prominent member had a charge of immoral conduct preferred against him. Before the day of trial, however, he died. Nevertheless, the church met at the time appointed, and, in all due form, dismissed him from their fellowship. A wag at our elbow what is to know what address should be given the notification of dismission.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

THE ASSASSINATION OF GEORGE W. HUNTER.

The Annual Fair of the Union agricultural and Bocial Olub-A Large Fig Tree-The Health of Savannah-A Difficulty Between No-groes in Lowness County-Etc.

The Valdosta Times says that Mr. George W. Hunter, of Echols county, was shot from his horse Friday of last week by parties in ambush. The work of the assessin was complete, for he was riddled with buckshot and fell dead to the ground. Mr. Hunter had been out gathering hogs in company with two other men. He rode a horse and they had a horse cart. The cart had been filled with hogs and the party was crossing Tom's creek with them. One of the party rode on the horse attached to the cart, the other rode on the cart, and Mr. Hunter rode horseback in rear of the cart. When they had reached about the middle of the swamp that enveloped the creek, the report of a gun very near them in the busher startled the two men, and Mr. Hunter was seen to all to the ground. The affrighted horses were given additional impulse to dash out when the second shot was fired. When the swamp was cleared the horse was cut loose the cart. One of the men mounted him and the other mounted the riderless steed, and they galloped to Huckleberry station. A crowd was soon gathered and they returned to the scene of the tragedy. Mr. Hunter was found dead in the road where he fell and no one was to be seen The parties with him at the time the gun was fired saw no one, and no definite clue has been had, at last accounts, as to the identity of the assassin. About a year ago, or more, M became involved in a dim culty with Mr. Tip Padgett, his father in law. Mr. 'adgett went to Hunter's house and was in a threatening attitude when Hunter fired on him and killed him on the spot. The case was examined by the grand jury, and they failed to find a true bill against Hunter, the evidence going to show that he killed Padgett in defense of his own life. It is believed in Echols that some of Mr. Padgett's relations-he had several sons and other kinfolks - revenged his death in this act, though there is no positive evidence to that effect. Be this as it may, a terrible crime has been committed, and the officers of the law in Echols ought to be vigilant and untiring in their efforts to terret the perpetrators out and bring them to a trial.

The first annual fair of the Union Agricultural and Social club will be held at Idzl Wylde park, near Feagin, Houston county, on Thursday, October 22. The organization is composed of Dr. Joseph Palmer, president; Meredith McCoy, vice president; M. F. Etheridge, secretary: W. S. King, treasurer; J. T. Walker, reporter; C. B. Weilborn recording secretary, and H. S. Feagin, general superintendent. Executive committee, H. S. Feagin, W. S. King and Dr. S. D. Smith. There will be departments of field crops, horticulture and orehards, home industry, needlework, poultry, tools and implements, stock and cattle, etc. The fair promises to be a fine exhibition.

Mr. L. A. Eumph, of Marshallville, has on bi fruit farm the largest fig tree and Chinese quince tree in Georgia, or anywhere else for that matter. The fig tree is 35 feet across the top, (circumfer ence of spread of limbs and foliage,) and the trunk is five feet in circumference. The Chinese quince is 33% feet high, fifteen inches in diame ter, and is six or eight feet to the first limb. He shipped one year eighty crates of figs from this tree, and did not get more than one-third of the ruit. The quinces brought in New York market about three times the price of apples.

The cotton crop of Milton county will reach 6.000 bales this year averaging 450 pounds, which, at 81/2 cents, will yield \$229 500. It will take 941 bales of the crop to pay guano debts, which, at the same rate, will amount to \$17,212,50, leaving net to the farmers for the crop \$212,287.50. There are ample supplies raised for next year. Henry Bull, a negro living at the Withlacoochee

bridge, near Troupville, Lowndes county, com-mouly known as "Ole Bull," got into a difficulty ast Saturday night in Valdosta with a ope armed negro who lives at Troupville named Spencer. Die Bull got a pistol ball in the fleshy part of his ght thigh. The ball entered in front and lodged n the rear innerside near the skin.

The health officer's report shows that there were twenty-six deaths in Savannah last week. ten of whites and sixteen of colored persons, exlusive of one stillbirth; one death by burning one by drowning and one from wound on head The synod of south Georgia and Florida wil meet in the First Presbyterian church, of Savanpah, Wednesday, October 21st, at seven p. m. The

synod is composed of the Savannah presbytery and two Florida presbyteries. There are abou sixty delegates in the body, of which Rev. W. H. Dodge is stated clerk. The retiring moderate Rev. H. M. Anderson, of Florida, will deliver a ermon at the first session. The synod will continue in session three or four days. The Savan cah presbytery will meet at Flemington, Liberty county, October 17th. Marshallville wants a crate factory.

The Albany Medium tells the following curious

An elderly colored man, of a neighboring coun-ty, was to have been married in Albany Thursday night, but failed to come to time, though the cake was baked and every preparation made for the wedding. The next day the expectant bride (aged about sixty) received a message from him stating that the mother of his former wife was visiting him, and it was not convenient for him to come to town on the appointed day. He might visiting him, and it was not convenient for him to come to tewn on the appointed day. He might come, he said, later in the week. The mother-law is spit to be on deck, no matter what her completion may be flater—He came in yesterday and took his blushing bride to the courthouse, where Judge Odom made them one.

Mr. J. B. Green, of Worth county, has a full breed Plymouth rock hen which laid last year 226 eggs without grumbling, striking for higher wages of asking for a pastner in a single set. Mr. Green retailed the eggs at two dollars per baker's dozen.

Mr. John B. Green, on Colonel Tift's place, near Tifton, will make this year on a two horse farm about forty bales of cotton, 300 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of potatoes, 100 bushels of groundpeas thirty barrels of syrup, a fine lot of hay and field peas and other accessories too numerous to men-

The people of [Titon are erecting a two story church at that place, 28x98 feet. The upper story sill be used as a Masonic lodge. Wrightsville has shipped twelve hundred bales

f cotton up to present date. In Griffin there are 413 white and 534 colored children of school age, being a total of 937.

Major R. S. Wharton has been elected mayor of Cave Spring.

Mr. T. C. Johnston, one of the largest planters n Stewart county, says that his crop of crab foot rass would be worth more to him than his cotton crop if he had the means of saving it. The temperance wave has reached Stewart county, and two-thirds of the white voters are

trongly in favor of prohibition. Columbus will get the larger portion of the tewart county cotton crop this year. The contract for building the new courth schonville, Ala. was awarded Captain J. B.

Patton, of Bome, at \$14,000. A curious freak of nature in Stewart county is wo calves that were born with the ear marks of beir mothers. One has a slit and an underbit on the right ear, and the other a crop and swallow ork in the left car.

The faxable property of Walker in 1884 amount-ed to \$1,970,565. This year it is \$1,966,179. The state tax will be thirty-five cents and the county tax thirty cents, making a total of sixty-five cents on the hundred. The camage to Catoosa county by last week's

reshet is estimated at \$20,000.

Mr. G. B. McCalla and his sons caught while out hunting one night last week, on the mountain south of Ringgold, a catamount which was three feet long. It is the largest one caught in this secion for many years. Mr. McCalla has its hide mon deg.

Rome Bulletin: Dr. J. G. Yeist leaves some ow for Danyllle, Ky, to attend a family mesti

and reunion at the old family homestead: At this meeting steps will be taken to recover \$30,000,000 worth of property in the city of Battimore which belongs to twenty heirs of Dr. Yelser's nucle, who lert the property under lease when he died.

Columbus Sun: The warehousemen of this city have determined to abandon the custom which has so lorg been in yogue in Columbus of placing men on the streets to buy cotton. Among the reasons assigned for this is, that the buyers had become too indifferent in the classification of cotton, frequently paying good middling prices for low middling cotton. What effect the action of the warehousemen will have on the cotton business of the city we do not know, but presume that they would take no step that would be detrimental to their own business. Some of the street onlyers say that the course of the warehousemen makes no difference with them, and that they will continue to buy as heretolore, except that they will pay for their cotton in a different way. There's re others who do not like the change and will no doubt give up street buying.

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Eiberton Leader: Near the place in Franklis county where Dyar, the informer, was shot and killed from ambush, one Garbreth, another informer, made a narrow escape from a similar death last week. He was seated in his cabin when double barrieled shortun was placed through crack in the wall and fired by an unknown hand. His clothing was torn completely from and anchest, but he remained unhurt, the load of back, shot taking effect in the wall. Since then he has ded the country.

HOME MADE GUANO.

The People of Conyers Making a Sousible Movement.

Convers, Ga, October 12 - [Special.]-A meeting was held at the courthouse here Saturday evening, largely attended by the citizens of the place, and the people of the county, to discuss the dvisability of building a cotton seed oil mill and a guano factory here. Mr. D. M. Parker was called to the chair, and Mr. M. D. Irwin requested to act as secretary. Captain J. M. Zachry stated the object of the meeting. Mr. Van Winkle, of Atlanta, was present, and stated what the oil mill and fac tory would cost, and also the profit that could be realized on the investment.

Hon. L. F. Elvingston, of Newton, president of the Georgia state agricultural society, was preent, and gave a very interesting and logical talk. He showed that immense profit was to be gained by the operation. He said he favored it, and the was a move in the right direction, and that he would take stock whenever an opportunity we offered.

Colonel Peek was then called on, and respond in a very sensible talk, showing from actual experience that guano could be made at home at ne half the price paid for it. He favored the eaterprise, and was willing to invest in it. Short addresses were made by Captain Zachry, Mr. N. P. Almand and others.

The following committee was appointed to an icit subscriptions: Captain Zackry, Messn. Joseph H. Almand, H. P. Almand, J. S. Daniel and H. W. Hammock. The secretary was in structed to request the presidents of the differe sericultural cluts in the county to appoint committees from their respective clubs to solicit su

This is a move by the farmers, and is for the own interest and benefit. It is suggested that the eapital stock be \$10,000.

From the figures given by Mr. Van Winkle, the is a good profit in the investment. Our peoples well pleased with the showing so far, and are in earnest about the matter, and should be, for would be a great saving to them in the way fertilizers. &c.

The Solid South has been very instruments working this matter up, and deserves a great d of praise. The farmers will always find it on t right side and working to their interest. Life in Crawfordville.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., October 12 .- | Special. ecture on "Travels in the Holy Land," was livered by Rev. Mr. Lyons, at the Ms church, on Tuesday night. Miss Norma Jackson, of Washington City

Miss Euda Dolvin, of Union Point, who have visiting Miss Corry, of Liberty Hall, have ret to the Point, after a pleasant visit. A public debate as to "whether the m

ualities of sexes are equal," at the courthoused riday night, was very much evioyed. Massiergstrom, Andrew Hickson and H. & Balds

Burglar zing Drug Stores. CAMILLA, Ga., October 12.—[Special.]—The con of burglary has fairly opened and the fastores seem to be the special favorites. A far nights since some parties entered the drug st of W. S Wood & Co, through a window they broke and raised in the back part building. Or Thursday night the drug s Twitty & Twitty was entered by forcing door open. In each instance the adyen turbed nothing except the few dollars ask they found. The detectives have

Attempt to Commit Suicide,

Mr. K—— tried to cut his throat, and need succeeded, leaving a gash which the door sewed up. He was led to this act by de spondency. Despondency came on as then spondency. Despondency came on as the sault of chronic dyspeps is and deblity. The poor fellow's troubled mind might have be spared had he made timely use of Brown Iron Bitters, which by invigorating his blo and rooting out his dyspopsia would he made him healthy and cheerful. Mr. W. C. Wilcott, Portland, Me., says: "Brown's lot wilcott, Portland, Me., says: "



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is beautiful, all but her skill and nobody has ever to her how easy it is to P on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolis

THE LEGISLATURE.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

Hights Bill Mosts an Overwhelming D. gat in the House-The Hill Providing for a Bank Examiner is Passed-Che Marietta and North Georgia Railroad,

In the house yesterday, Mr. Wilson, the olored member from Camden, asked unaninous consent to take up the civil rights bill. introduced by himself.

There was objection, and Mr. Harrison, of Ouitman, arose and said he hoped the objection would be withdrawn, so the matter would be settled. He was opposed to covering the issue up, but thought the house should meet it fairly and squarely and forever set its seal such bills and say to the colored people that the white people of Georgia would do them absolute justice but that whenever the matter took the shape of social equality it would be

now and forever opposed.

The objection was withdrawn and immediately another member renewed it.

Mr. Wilson then moved a suspension of the

Mr. Frezer, of Liberty, another of the colored members, arose and asked that unani-mous consent be granted the member from Camden to take up the bill. Mr. Lovett, of Burke, objected

The house voted to take up the bill.

Mr. Levett called the previous question. which was sustained. An effort was then made to get consent of the boute to allow the author of the bill to

Mr. Hall, of Dodge, asked that Mr. Wilson have fifteen minutes. That was objected to.
Mr. Lumpkin; of Dade, moved that he have twenty minutes.

Mr. Brandt said that it was not just to cut of the author of a bill in such a way. He was opposed to the spirit of the gag law that had been shown in the house.

Mr. Lovett, of Burke, said it was not in the power of the gentleman from Camden to pass his bill, and he made his motion in order to cut off unnecessary discussion. If the house was anxious to hear the gentleman from Camden it was all right and he did not care. he did not care. he did not care.

Mr. Thomas, of Fulton, said it was wrong to
day a member the right to speak on his own
hill. He said he did not know whether the

Mr. Boyd, of Lumpkin, moved to insert ten minutes instead of twenty.

That was agreed to and the house voted to hear the author of the bill for ten minutes.

He arose and spoke as follows:

"Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the general membry.

assembly, I have prepared to give some reason for the introduction of this bill, but meeting with various opposition and seeing the spirit of this house and that it takes all this spirit of this house and that it takes all this trouble simply to give me ten minutes, I only rise here now to thank my friends for their courtesy in the attempt to accord me that privilege that has been given here to every member upon this floor, and never has been denied. But since it has been singled out to me I simply rise to thank my friends for according me that right, and therefore I shall not discuss the merit of the bill."

Mr. Wilson called for the ayes and nays and on the call of the roll the bill was lost by a yes and 107 mays. The three colored

3 syes and 107 nays. The three colored members were the only members who yeted or the bill. THE SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY Mr. Harris, of Bibb, called up the school of technology bill for the purpose of concurring in the senate smendments.

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Mr. Harrell, of Webster made a vigorous but unsuccessful effort to keep the bill down but unsuccessful enert to keep the bill dewn by parliamentary tactics.

The house adopted the first amendment, authorizing non-sectarian educational institu-tions to compete for the location of the insti-

The second amendment allowing the several counties on competitive ex-aminations to send as many students as they have representatives in the house, was taken

Mr. Jenkins of Putnam, opposed it; so did Mr. Tate of Pickens, and Mr. Wisson of Cam-den. Mr. Harris of Bibb, and Mr. Haralson, of Union, spoke in favor of the amendment,

Mr. Tate, of Pickens, arose to a question of personal privilege in reference to a statement in the Macon Telegraph and Messenger concerning his vote on the railroad commission bill. It had been charged that he was recorded as voting against the bill after the vote was closed. He said he had been called out of the hall pending the call, and returned to the returned pending call, and returned to the hall before the call was completed, and as acon as it was completed he announced his yote to the clerk and was duly recorded, and his name was called out in the verification of the vote. He made that explanation for the benefit of the clerks. For himself he would not have cared to refer to the matter.

BANK EXAMINEE The house took up and passed the bill by Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, providing for a bank examiner to look into the condition of the banks of the state. The examiner is to be appointed by the governor to make examinations quarterly or oftener, and has authority to make the fullest postible examination of the affairs of the banks. If a bank examiner reports a bank in an un-If a bank examiner reports a bank in an un-If a bank examiner reports a bank in an unhealthy condition the governor shall proceed to take such steps as will best subserve the interests of the stockholders, depositors, etc. The bank examiner is to be appointed for two years and is to be paid en dollars a day for his services, that sum to be paid by the banks examined by him. Any ank officer who shall hinder or interfere with My bank examiner shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor. A bank examiner shall make a fraudulent or false reof ar bank's condition shall of a bank's condition shall eemed guilty of felony and be punished

imprisenment in the penitentiary for not a than two nor more than five years. The The house took up the bill by Mr. Harrell, Webster, to nullify the resolution lately passed authorizing the settlement of the pending litigation between the state and the Marietts and North Georgia railroad. Pending the consideration of the matter the morning session adjourned. THE MARIETTA PAILROAD

The house met at 3 p.m. and was called to order by Speaker Little.

The consideration of Mr. Harrell's motion to read the bill for the second time and recommend that it be referred to the house as a committee of the whole, was recommended.

Mr. Tate made a point of order that the motion could not be entertained. The speaker ruled the motion out of order.

aled the motion out of order. The motion was put to the house and agreed by a vote of year 57, nays 51, and the house

Mr. Terrell in the chair. Mr. Harrell moved that the committee rise and report the bill back to the house with the read the second

Mr. Russell, of Clarke, moved that the con mittee rise and report the bill back with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Arnheim supported the motion made by Mr. Harrall.

Mr. Harrell.
Mr. Watkins, of Gilmer, opposed the motion of Mr. Harrell.

Mr. Harrison, of Quitman, made the point forder that the house sitting as a committee ad no authority to limit or cut off debate. The chairman, Mr. Terrell, decided the int well taken.

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People of Conyers Making a Sensible

Movement.

Convers, Ga. October 12 - [Special.] - A meetoxyens, Ga., October 12—[Special.]—A meet-was held at the courthouse here Saturday ning, largely attended by the citizens of the cc, and the people of the county, to discuss the faability of building a cotton seed oil mill and nano factory here. Mr. D. M. Parker was called he chair, and Mr. M. D. Irwin requested to act ecretary. Captain J. M. Zachry stated the obof the meeting. Mr. Van Winkle, of Atlanta, present, and stated what the oil mill and facwould cost, and also the profit that could be sed on the investment.

m. L. F. Livingston, of Newton, president of Georgia state agricultural society, was pres-and gave a very interesting and logical tail. e showed that immense profit was to be gained the operation. He said he favored it, and that was a move in the right direction, and that he ld take stock whenever an opportunity was

Colonel Peck was then called on, and responded n a very sensible talk, showing from actual erence that guano could be made at home at e half the price paid for it. He favored the enise, and was willing to invest in it. short addresses were made by Captain Zachry,

Tr. H. P. Almand and others.
The following committee was appointed to soit subscriptions: Captain Zachry, Messrs. d. H. W. Hammock. The secretary was incultural clubs in the county to appoint com itees from their respective clubs to solicit sub

This is a move by the farmers, and is for their wn interest and benefit. It is suggested that the

anital stock be \$10,000. From the figures given by Mr. Van Winkle, the is a good profit in the investment. Our people are well pleased with the showing so far, and are in est about the matter, and should be, for ild be a great saving to them in the way o

working this matter up, and deserves a great de I praise. The farmers will always find it on the the side and working to their interest.

Life in Crawfordville. CRAWFORLYDLE, Ga., October 12 .- [Special.] ore on "Travels in the Holy Land," was de ivered by Rev. Mr. Lyons, at the Methods

Miss Roma Jackson, of Washington City and Miss Ruda Dolvin. of Union Point, who have been visiting Miss Corry, of Liberty Hall, have returned to the Point, after a pleasant visit.

A public debate as to "whether the men es of sexes are equal, "at the courthouse on right, was very much enjoyed. Mean com, andrew Hickson and H. M. Molder

Burglar zing Drug Stores. Camilla, Ga., October 12.-[Special.]-The satores seem to be the special favorites. A few ishts since come parties entered the drug store tw. 8 Wood& Co., through a window which yet broke and raised in the back part of the uliding. Or Phursday night the drug store of with & Twitty was entered by forcing the front sor open. In each instance the adventurers dis-

loor open. In each instance the adventurers dis-urbed nothing except the few dollars in loose ash they found. The detectives have made no

Attempt to Commit Suicide. Mr. K— tried to cut his throat, and nearly succeeded, leaving a gash which the doctor sewed up. He was led to this act by despondency. Despondency came on as the result of chronic dyspepsia and debility. This or fellow's troubled mind might have be ared had he made timely use of Brown ron Ditters, which by invigorating his blood and rooting out his dyspepsia, would have nade him healthy and cheerful. Mr. W. C. Wilcott, Portland, Me., says: "Brown's Iron ilcott, Pertland, Me., says: iters is an excellent remedy for nervo

BEST TONIC It does not bischen the teeth, cause produce constipation—all cale riven medicines do. Miss. FLEARETTH BAIRD, 7d Farwell A.C., Miss. KILEARETH BAIRD, 7d Farwell A.C., Miss. Wee, Wile, says, tader date of Dec. 26th. 1881. "I have used flavorrie Irea Bitters, and it has more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of the er Complaint, and now my complexion is clear as good. Has been beneficial to my children." Genuine has above trade mark and crossed red liss on wrapper. Take no other. Made only in BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTHMORE, IN LADIES HAND BOOK—useful and attractive, our taining het of prizes for recipe, information above coins, etc., given away by all dealers in medicine, or mailed to any address on receipt of 2c. stanning.

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is beautiful, all but her skin and nobody has ever to her how easy it is to P beauty on the skin. Beau on the skin is Magnolis THE LEGISLATURE.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE,

ne Civil Rights Bill Mosts an Overwhelming De lest in the House-The Bill Providing for lest in the House-The Bill Providing for Bank Examiner is Passed-Che Marietta and North Georgia Railroad.

In the house yesterday, Mr. Wilson, the colored member from Camden, asked unaninous consent to take up the civil rights bill. roduced by himself. There was objection, and Mr. Harrison, of

itman, arose and said he hoped the objecon would be withdrawn, so the matter could be settled. He was opposed to covering the issue up, but thought the house should meet it fairly and squarely and forever get its seal upor such bills and say to the colored people that the white people of Georgia would do them absolute justice but that whenever the matter took the shape of social equality it would be

now and forever opposed.

The objection was withdrawn and immediately snother member renewed it.

Mr. Wilson then moved a suspension of the

Mr. Frezer, of Liberty, another of the col-ord members, arose and asked that unani-mous consent be granted the member from den to take up the bill.

Mr. Lovett, of Burke, objected.
The house voted to take up the bill. Mr. Levett called the previous question. which was sustained.

An effort was then made to get consent of the bouse to allow the author of the bill to

Mr. Hall, of Dodge, asked that Mr. Wilson have fifteen minutes. That was objected to. Mr. Lumpkin, of Dade, moved that he have

Mr. Brandt said that it was not just to cut office author of a bill in such a way. He was opposed to the spirit of the gag law that had been shown in the house.

Mr. Lovett, of Burke, said it was not the power of the gentleman from den to pass his bill, and he made motion in order to cut off unnecessary dishis motion in order to cut on unnecessary distleman from Camden it was all right and he did not care.

Mr. Thomas, of Fulton, said it was wrong to

day a member the right to speak on his own bill. He said he did not know whether the bill was going to pass or not. Mr. Boyd, of Lumpkin, moved to insert ten

sinutes instead of twenty.
That was agreed to and the house voted to ear the author of the bill for ten minutes. He arose and spoke as follows:
"Mr. Speaker and gentlemen of the general"

sumbly, I have prepared to give some rea-ms for the introduction of this bill, but meet-ing with various opposition and seeing the mait of this house and that it takes all this only rise here now to thank my cads for their courtesy in the attempt to soid me that privilege that has been given are to every member upon this floor, and ever has been denied. But since it has been ed out to me I simply rise to thank my
ds for according me that right, and thereishall not discuss the merit of the bill." Mr. Wilson called for the ayes and nays and on the call of the roll the bill was lost by agree and 107 nays. The three colored members were the only members who you

THE SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY. Mr. Harris, of Bibb, called up the school o technology bill for the purpose of concurring in the senate smendments.

Mr. Herrell, of Webster made a vigorous but unsuccessful effort to keep the bill down by parliamentary tactics.

The house adopted the first amendment, subborizing non-sectarian educational institutions to compete for the location of the insti-

The second amendment allowing the several counties on competitive ex-aminations to send as many students as they

have representatives in the house, was taken Mr. Jenkins of Putnam, opposed it; so did Mr. Tate of Pickens, and Mr.

den. Mr. Harris of Bibb, and Mr. Haralson, of Union, spoke in favor of the amendment, which was concurred in by ayes 69, nays 44. PERSONAL PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Tate, of Pickens, arose to a question of personal privilege in reference to a statement in the Macon Telegraph and Messenger concerning his vote on the railroad commission bill. It had been charged that he was reed as voting against the bill after the vote was closed. He said he had been called the hall pending and returned to

hall before the call was completed, and as teen as it was completed he announced his role to the clerk and was duly recorded, and his name was called out in the verification of the vote. He made that explanation for the briefit of the clerks. For himself he would not have cared to refer to the matter. BANK EXAMINERS.

The house took up and passed the bill by Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, providing for a Mark examiner to look into the condition of te banks of the state. The examiner is to be pointed by the governor to make examina-ons quarterly or oftener, and has athority to make the fullest pos-ble examination of the affairs of the banks. fabank examiner reports a bank in an unhtalthy condition the governor shall proceed to take such steps as will best subserve the interest of the stockholders, depositors, etc. The bank examiner is to be appointed for two years and is to be paid the deliars, days for his services, that sum to be paid by the banks examined by him. Any tank officer who shall hinder or interfere with any bank examiner shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. A bank examiner who shall make a fraudulent or false return of a bank's condition shall be deemed guilty of felony and be punished be deemed guilty of felony and be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than five years. The soll goes to the senate for the action of that

The MARIETTA RAILROAD.

The house took up the bill by Mr. Harrell, of Webster, to nullify the resolution lately paned authorizing the settlement of the pending litigation between the state and the Marietta and North Georgia railroad. Pending the consideration of the matter the morning session adjourned.

The house met at 3 p.m. and was called to order by Speaker Little.

The consideration of Mr. Harrell's motion to read the bill for the second time and recommend that it be referred to the house as a committee of the whole, was recommended.

Mr. Tate made a point of order that the motion could not be entertained. The speaker ruled the motion out of order.

The motion was put to the house and agreed to by a vote of yeas 57, nays 51, and the house convened as a committee of the whole, with Mr. Terrell in the chair.

Mr. Harrell moved that the committee rise and report the bill back to the house with the AFTERNOON SESSION

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Mr. Russell, of Clarke, moved that the com-nities rise and report the bill back with the accommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Arnheim supported the motion made by Mr. Harrell.

Mr. Watkins, of Gilmer, opposed the mo-

Mr. Hines, of Washington, moved that the Mr. Hines, of Washington, whole close at a sien of the committees a whole close at

Harrison, of Quitman, made the point order that the house citting as a committee to no authority to limit or cut off debate.
The chairman, Mr. Terrell, decided the

nt well taken.

fr. Russell, of Harris, moved to suspend ion indefinitely upon the measure under the suspend ion indefinitely upon the measure under the suspending ion.

fleer and stated that it was not his intention to go into the details of the measure at this time, but he was compelled to do so, owing to the disposition that Mr. Russell proposed to make of the bill. He was prepared to do so, and would discuss the bill fully, and endeavor to give the history of the road, and all other information connected with the transaction by which the governor was authorized to settle with the Mariette and North Georgia railroad. Mr. Harrell occupied the floor for an hour or more, in which he made a strong argument is favor of the passage of his bill. fleer and stated that it was not his intention

When he had concluded, Mr. Berner move that the committee rise and report the bill back to the house for further consideration, so that a limit could be put on the speeches and the time consumed in discussing the bill.

The motion was agreed to and the house reconvened in resular assaion.

Mr. Harrison offered the following resolu

tion:

Whereas, an editorial in the Macon Telegraph, of October 12th, 1885, charges that a clerk of the bouse faisified the records of the nouse, by recording the vote of a member, after the vote had been fictished and declared; and whereas, it is incumbent on this house to protect itself by seeing to it that its ordicare and whereas, it is incumbent on this house to protect itself by seeing to it that its ordicare and employes be such as it can rely on with confidence, and none others; therefore, be it Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to investigate these charges fully, and report its findings to this bouse, with such recommendations as it may see proper in the premises, or nay deem necessary for the welfare of the house on motion again convened in session as a con mittee of the whole, and reported the bill back to be read a second time.

The session of the committee of the whole

The session of the committee of the whole house was then dissolved.

Mr. Harrell moved a suspension of the rules for the purpose of reading the bill a second time, and upon this motion called for the year

ard nays.

The call was sustained.

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the motion to read the bill the second time was put to the house and lost by a vote of yeas 61, pays 55, a two third vote being required to suspend the rules.

The following committee was appointed to make the investigations as set forth in the resolutions by Mr. Harrison:

Herrison of Quitman, Buttof Marion, Harris of Bobb, Berner of Monsoe, and Gordon of C. atham. The house then adjourned to meet at 7:30

NIGHT SESSION. The house met at 7:30 and was called into submission by the speaker.

Mr. Beck offered a resolution, which was sareed to, that during the night sessions no member should have the floor longer than five minutes, except in cases provided for under rule 15, after the previous question is called.

A resolution for the relief of the Continen-tal insurance company. Lost.

A bill to amend section 4609 of the code of A bill to cede to the city of Atlanta for street purposes certain land, the same being a part of the lot on which the executive man-

A bill to require a deposit of costs by com-plainants in divorce cases, and for other purposes. Lost.

A bill to make it unlawful for any purpose to fail to comply with a contract for labor.

to fail to comply with a contract for labor.

A bill to protect the people against illegal peddling. Lost.

A bill to smend an act to extend the time for the completion of railroads now in process of construction, and which time under their charter is about to expire, Passed.

A bill to regulate practice in the supreme court. Passed.

A bill to make good the service of process A bill to make good the service of processes issued from the courts, either at law or in equity, in this state, whenever such service is not made in the length of time now required before the appearance term. Passed.

A bill to fix the legal rate of interest for the

A bill to fix the legal rate of interest for the state at zeven per cent, unless otherwise agreed to in writing. Tabled.

A bill to promote medical science in the state by giving the bodies of convicts and peupers to the medical colleges of the state, if said bedies are not identified and claimed within a specified period.

On motion of Mr. Ellis, the author of the

bill, it was tabled. A resolution concerning redemption and

payment of certain bonds. Lost.

A bill to amend section 1104 of the code, so as to make the volunteer military companies f the state a part of the militia. Passed A bill to amend section 1441 of the code with reference to hunting on the lands of another without the consent of the owner.

A bill to amend section 562 (a) of the code A bill to amend section 562 (a) of the code with reference to granting diplomas to medical students. Passed.

Mr. Harris moved to withdraw from the finance committee the senate bill to fix the salaries of the judges of the supreme and superior courts for the purpose of having it engressed. The motion prevailed and the bill was sent to the clerk's desk to be engrossed.

A bill to probibit the chaining and sleeping together of certain classes of conviets.

together of certain classes of convicts. Mr. Wilson, of Cemden, made a few re-marks in support of the bill. Passed. A bill to smend an act amending section 1157 of the code, with reference to proving accounts in justice courts. Lost.

A bill to smend section 4612 of the code, with

reference to the wounding or maining of live ock. Lost.
A bill to authorize executors and administrators to sell real estate on the premises i certain cases. Lost. The vote on this bill de veloped the fact that there was only 88 votes in the hall, and when this was ascertained Mr. Adderton moved to adjourn. Mr. Eason opposed the motion and called for the yeas and

mays. The call was sustained, and on the motion to adjourn the vote was yeas 42, nays A bill to amend section 2850 (a) of the code so as to make the deposit fee of insurance companies incorporated outside of the state, to transact business in this state \$1,000 instead

of \$25,000.

Mr. Turuer, of Coweta. took the floor in advocacy of the bill. He believed that the reduction of the fee would, encourage insurance companies to come into the state, and the result would be that rates of insurance would be much less than they are now.

Mr. Hines, of Washington, moved to strike out "one thousand" and insert "five thousand."

Mr. Hines advocated the adoption of hi Mr. Hines advocated the adoption of his smendment in a short speech, and when he had concluded Mr. Gustin moved that the bill under discussion, together with all other bills on the calendar, be read for the third time, and that further action on them be suspended, and that after all of the bills had been read the third time the house adjourn for the day. The motion prevailed. The bills were read, and at 11:45 the house adjourned.

The Senate.

The senate met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and was called to order by President pro tem Davidson. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Jones, chaplain, after which the journal was read and approved.

The following bills were then read for the

FIRST TIME. A bill to incorporate the Athens Savings

A bill to authorize the Anniston and Chat tanoega railroad company, incorporated by the legislature of Alabama, to construct a rail-road through the counties of Chattooga and Walker to a point on the Tennessee line in the ceunty of Walker and state of Georgia, to pro-vide for the condemning of the rights of way. A bill to amend section 3 of the code with ference to the time when public laws shall

take effect.

A bill to abolish the county court of Clinch.

A bill to amend section 3237 of the code of 1882, to provide an additional mode of obtaining tales jurors, when from any cause, there is not a sufficient number of those drawn present, to complete the panel of either grand or traverse jurors.

for Russell, of Harris, moved to suspend ion indefinitely upon the measure under uselon.

A bill to repeal an act to define who are agents of insurance companies not incorporated by, or under the laws of this state, and to fix their liability when acting without authority of law, which said act is certified in

the code of 1882, as sections 2850, (h) 2850, (i) 2850, (j) and 2850, (k) and for other purposes.

A bill to confer upon the sheriffs of the several counties in this state authority to serve or execute all processes heretotore issued, or may bereafter be issued, from justices courts or courts of notaries public, ex officio justices of the peace, and for other purposes.

On motion of Mr. Northen, senate bill No. 18s smeaded by the house which provided for a full and correct assessment of the property of the state for taxation was taken up.

The bill was read, and Mr. Northen called the attention of the senate to the fact that the house had stricken every feature from the bill except that portion which the senate objected to. He moved to refuse to agree with the house in the changes made in the measure. the house in the changes made in the meas-Mr. Davidson said the bill as amended by

Mr. Davidson said the bill as amended by the house in his opinion was better than no bill at all, at the same time he saw nothing urressonable to the bill in its original shape and was in favor of refusing to cencur in the action of the house.

The motion of Mr. Northen was agreed to.
Mr. Davidson moved to impreciate the action of the house.

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The motion of Mr. Northen was agreed to.
Mr. Davidson moved to immediately transmit the bill back to the house.

Mr. McBride objected to the immediate transmission. He wanted the bill to lay on the table until arrangement could be prepared to make the bill acceptable to both houses.

The motion to transmit was put to the senate add agreed to. te add agreed to.

The senate then adjourned until four p. m.

The senate met at at 4 p. m., and was called The Upson county prohibition bill was taken up for consideration. The bill provided that a majority of the voters of the county shall decide whether or not liquor—shall be sold in the county. When the bill was passed by the senate that body amended it so that two-thirds—shall be the controlling you. The house reball be the controlling vote. The house re-used to concur in the amendment, and the

senate was called upon yesterday by Mr. Al-len to insist on the two-thirds vote.

Mr. Allen presented a petition, signed by quite a number of the citizens of Upsom, ask-ing that the senate insist on its amendment.

Mr. Cabiniss favored receding from the sen-ate amendment. ate amendment.

The senate upon voting on the question refused to recede from its position.

It was intimated that a committee of conference would be asked for to adjust the differ-

The senate then read the following bills for

THIRD TIME.

A bill to amend the last sentence of article 7, section 1, paragraph 1, of the constitution.

Passed. Yeas 30, nays 0.

A bill to prohibit any justice of the peace or any notary public who is ex-officio justice of the peace from exercising any of the duties or functions of bis office after indictment or presentment by the grand jury for malpractice. Passed Year

the grand jury for malpractice. Passed Yeas 27, nays 0.

A bill to authorize the granting letters of dismission to administrators and executors without administering upon the reversionary interest in the lands set apart as dower and for other purposes. Passed. Yeas 25, nays 0.

A joint resolution offered by Mr. Cabaniss to exempt from taxation the exhibits at the state fair was passed and transmitted to the house. Then senate then adjourned to meet at 10 'clock this morning.

Legislative Notes. Senators B. B. Hinton, W. B. Butt, W. S. eWolf and B. A. Thornton, who have in me represented the 24th senatorial district, have had the same desk and chair in the sou-ate. This is a little singular in view of the fact that the seats are drawn by the senators

as their names are called.

A constitutional majority chopped the heads off of a number of bills last night. heads on of a number of bills last night.

An effort was made last night to extend the time of the session until the calendar was cleared of all business. It is needless to say that the motion was killed.

Fully half of the time of last night's session was taken up calling the yeas and nays.

The opposition of a half dezen votes was a guarantee of the defeat of a bill at last night's session.

The committee appointed under the resolu-

tion of Mr. Harralson yesterday to investigate the records of the house and see if there was any irregularity in recording the vote on the railroad bill will meet this morning at 8 o'cleck.
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BESTOWING A GIFT.

entation to Hon. John L. Davidson Chairman of the Finance Commi

Chairman of the Finance Committee.

On yesterday the members of the finance committee of the senate preferred a request for a special meeting of the committee.

When the committee assembled Senator Falligant arose and said that the committee recognized the valuable services which had been rendered to the state by its chairman, and appreciating the fact of his eminent abilities as a legislator, which abilities they believed gave him a prominent place among the young statesmen of Georgia, desired to express their personal and official regard, and had therefore requested him to present as a testimonial a handsome goldheaded cane, appropriately inscribed. Senator Falligant said that the members of the committe, as well as the entire senate, had committe, as well as the entire senate, had watched with much pleasure the career of Senator Davidson in the legislature and they felt authorized to declare that his course had not only received the cordial in-dersement and support of his associates but that in the future the state would confidently look to him for a further exhibition of those qualities of head and heart by which he had attained to such prominence and control in the legislation of the present general assem-

Senator Davidson, in reply, expressed the profound appreciation which he entertained for the kindness expressed by the action of the committee and assured the members that he would always treasure this manifestation of their regard as one of the pleasantest mem-ories of his life. He said that as one of the evidences of conservatism and care with which the committee had discharged its important duties not a single measure had passed the senate sgainst the report of the committee, and he had learned that this might be regarded as an unusual indersement by the senate of Georgia. He said that he should carry with him from

the legislative halls a grateful recognition of the unvarying kindness with which he had been treated, and wished them every possible happiness and prosperity in every relation of their lives.

The cane is a very handsome one, and is inscribed: "Hon. John S. Davidson, chairman; from finance committee of the senate 1884-85."

At the conclusion of the presentation the members indulged in a social requion, and separated after a delightful hour spent in pleasant reminiscences.

Mr. S. E. Bennest, who represents the firm of David Carrick & Co., Philadelphia, Penn., says that he uses nothing in his stables but St. Jacob's Oil, as a cure for sprains, galls and such ailments of horses.

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That offensive sore,
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CANDIDATE IEA DAVENPORT, of New York, doesn't touch the southern question to any great extent. The truth is that the southern question is leaded.

Din the Wall street speculators ever reflect that the silver dollar will purchase more of the necessaries of life today than it would twenty years ago? Such facts as this ought not to be overlooked.

THE first duty of congress is to take the great colonel of the United States treasury, one Jordan, by the scruff of the neck and find out why he has been disobeying the

A NUMBER of merchants of Cincinnati, who have been interviewed by the Enquirer, are of the opinion that their town is losing a good deal of southern trade. Today they will have an opportunity to rebuke the blocdy-shirters.

THE New York Times wants Mr. Carliale to use his power in appointing committees to aid the Wall street speculators in bringing gold to a premium. Probably Mr. Carlisle is too smart a man to engage in any

An unprecedented disaster has befallen the rice crop of south Georgia. The continued heavy raips have swollen the streams to such an extent as to overflow the rice lands. Some estimates of the damage place the cut off at seventy five per cent.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, in his address to his constituents, abandons all the dignity which was supposed to hedge in a conservative statesman, and talks as brashly as the border congressman from Texas. He is working a revolution in English politics, such as will be felt for years to come.

Ix is to be hoped that Ohio will today close her career as an October state. She votes upon a proposed amendment of the constitution that provides that the election of state officers shall be held in November. All honest men of both parties, both in and out of the state, hope we will today witness the last of the demoralizing October contests.

THE Virginia papers are discussing the standing of their towns in the tobacco trade. Danville, it is conceded, handles the most "loose" tobacco; Lynchburg the most "prized" tobacco, and Richmond more tobacco all told then any town in Virginia.

Ir is to be observed that one J. B. Foraker, who ought to be beaten at the polls in Ohio today, failed to dwell on the bloody shirt side of the argument during his debate with Hoadly. Let us hope that he is a little too late in his efforts to cover up the republican policy of abuse.

A RARE thing has been discovered in Nebranks. A fourth-class postoffice in that progressive state was raised nine months ago to the rank of a presidential office. The singular thing about it is that not a single application has ever been received for the position of postmaster.

Ir is announced that the president will go to New York to cast his vote for Governor Hill. His name is registered in one of the Buffalo wards. Secretary Manning and Private Secretary Lamont will do like wise. Toe president will not be absent from the capitol longer than four days.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States taken at 1 a. m.; Generally fair weather; winds generally from southwest to northwest; higher barometer; slightly cooler, ex cept on the coast; stationary temperature. East gulf states generally fair weather; north to west winds; generally higher barometer; stationary temperature in west portion slightly cooler in east portion.

The special delivery service is getting on satisfactorily to the people and to the government. Some offices report a delivery of letters in the average time of nine minutes. The business is increasing daily, and already the local or drop letters equal in number those that come from outside. The system has come to stay, in spite of the grumbling of those pecuniarily interested in telephone lines or district messenger systems.

Ex-MAYOR CHARLES D. JACOB, of Louisville, who has been appointed to succeed Mr. W. L. Scruggs, as minister to the United States of Colombia, is a man of fine address and good capacity. He was born in Louisville, and has three times been mayor of his native city. It is said he came very near being made minister to Spain. The Bogota mission is considered, however, one of the pleasantest and most desirable in our diplomatic ser

THE Ohio election occurs today, and the campaign closed last night with both sides claiming victory, but each by a small majority. Everything is clouded in uncertainty with chances probably in favor of the election of a democratic governor, and a republican legislature. The unquestionable, though quiet issue of the republicans, is on Sherman's re-election to the United States serate. To secure this a republican legislature must be elected tomorrow, and fit looks very much as if the republicans are willing to trade Foraker to secure this end. For aker has been a secondary consideration in the whole campaign-a mere figure head, as it were. Hoadly and Sherman have been the real leaders. The result is watched with interest throughout the country, as this is the first state election, comprising national issues, which has occurred since the presidential contest of last November. THE CONstitution is represented on the ground by its well known correspondent, Mr. F. H. Richdeep, whose interesting special in this arning's paper will be followed by the in-

THE OHIO OUTLOOK. Only Ohio votes today, Iowa having be

come in all years a November state. It has been widely classed among the October states, but last fall it voted to join the great majority of states. The error was a natural one, for the change occurred in the whirl of not then be expected to keep their eyes on so one-sided a state.

Ohio votes today, and both parties will go to the polls full of fight but pretty nearly as full of doubts. The democrats certainly are the most hopeful this morning. They believe, in the first place, that the prohibition candidate for governor will receive over 30,000 votes. The republicans virtually admit he will get 20,000 votes. The prohibitionists put his minimum vote at 50,000. And pretty nearly all well informed and unprejudiced observers admit that a prohibition vote of even 20;000, will be fatal to Foraker's hopes. Last fall the republican plurality and the prohibition vote, each, stood in round numbers at 11,000.

Dr. Leonard's campaign has been lively and interesting from the start. As a rule, he has had larger audiences than the stumpers of either of the regular parties. An effective speaker himself, he has the aid of eighty speakers from other states, and there is not a county in the state in which eloquent appeals in behalf of prohibition have not been made to the voters. There is, therefore, a very reasonable expectation that his vote will reach 30,000; and if it does, it may safely be assumed that Governor Hoadly will serve another term. On the stamp Governor Headly has been an overmatch for his opponents; he has the hearty good will of the federal administration, and his record in office is wholly creditable. There are a good many non-party men in Chio this morning who think he should be re-elected.

The control of the legislature depends largely upon the results in Cleveland and Cincipnati. The former is in Cuyahoga county, and the latter in Hamilton. The republicans say they will elect their legislative ticket in Cuyahoga by 1 500 majority, and in Hamilton by a still larger majority. If they do. John Sherman will succeed himself in the senate of the United States. If Hamilton county, on the other hand, elects the democratic legislative ticket, the senate will certainly be democratic, and the house and the joint ballot will probably go the same way. The returns of tomorrow morning will tell the story, and our present desire is simply to call attention to the chief points of the canvass, namely, the size of the prohibition vote, the control of the populous counties of Cuyahoga and Hamilton, and the size of the pluralities they cast.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND OFFICE-

That President Cleveland is a thorough and consistent democrat no one can doubt, though it is true that the laboricus attempts of the mugwump organs to make themselves responsible for all his ac's have muddled and confused the minds of some very good men. The democracy of the president is of the good, old-fashioned variety, and nobody knows it better than the mugwumps. This fact has lent them wings to fly back to the republican party, where it is to be hoped they will stay for several years to came.

The president has recently written a letter to the presiding officer of the Cleveland democracy, a political organization in Buffao. In the course of his letter, the president

A marked improvement in our politics mus ollow. I think, a better understanding of the easons for the existence of parties, and a clearer apprehension of their relations to the welfare of Membership in a party might as well rest less upor a blind, unreflecting enthusiasm for a certain con inued partisan companionship, as the hope o ersonal reward and advantage, and more upon feliberate attachment to well defined and undertood party principles. And this better condition s to be realized largely as the result of such work as the Cleveland democracy has undertaken.

The democratic cause need have no lear of the

nost complete discussion of its principles, and he history of its great leaders and their achieve ments cannot fail to inspire the members of the party with pride and veneration. It is well in hese latter days to often turn back and read of he faith which the founders of our party had in he people-how exactly they approached their needs, and with what lofty aims and purpose hey sought the public good.

This is all very true. Moreover, it is aptly out. And yet, while it is true that membership in a party does not, or ought not to in any sense, rest on the hope of personal reward, it is equally true that if a demoeratic administration hopes or intends to carry out the principles on which the democratic party is based, it must depend on democrats and not on their opponents to produce the necessary results. Democracy loes not mean office-seeking, and yet it is absolutely necessary for democrats to hold office if the principles of the party are to be put in practice.

The truth of the matter is that civil service reform, as at present practiced, is a delusion and a snare. It is carried out by a republican commission, and this commission s controlled by the republican leaders. It has put in operation machinery designed to benefit the republican party by keeping republican partisans in office. The president no doubt has an idea that the commission is an unpartisan bedy, but judging from recent developments, we are of the opinion that he has an inkling of the gross partisanship that

marks the appointments of the commission. Genuine civil service reform ought to be the very life and breath of the democratic party, but as matters stand, the "reform" has the effect of crippling the democratic party. Carried to its logical results, the system of civil service reform now in vogue would destroy every element of popular government. Elaborate the system a little, and we would have the spectacle of the appointment of a president by competitive exmination, and other reforms of a like order, all engineered by republicans, and all intended to perpetuate the principles of the epublican party.

We cheerfully indores what the presiden says about office-seeking on the part of the democrats; at the same time it must be apparent that unless democrats hold office, there is no hope for democratic principles.

ANSWERING A SUBSCRIBER. A subscriber at Sandy Ridge, Henry cour ty, who says that he has worked to pay taxes until he can't write, wishes to know if the present constitution of Georgia limits the egislature to meet only once in two years, the session to be of only forty days' dura-tion. "If you hire me to work one day for

I stay two days without your consent, can I make you pay two dollars?"

Our correspondent proceeds on the theory that members of the legislature elected under the new constitution will feel bound to carry out its spirit, but in this he is mistaken. He is mistaken also in supposing the presidential election, and people could | that biennial sessions contemplate only one meeting of the legislature in two years.

This, of course, is the spirit and purpose of the constitution, but the constitution is a paper affair, and it is entirely too thin in texture to stand in the way of the powerful statesmen who make up the general assembly. These statesmen are so powerful indeed that they change the meaning of words to suit themselves. Thus, the legislative interpretation of 'biennial' is a two years' session of the legislature, and if their terms of office did not expire at the end of two years, "biennial" would mean a three or four years' session. This fact shows that the members of the legislature fully understand the beautiful elasticity of the English language, and

use it for all it is worth. We advise any tax payer in the state to take up the record and examine for himself what the present legislature has done for the state during its session of one hundred and forty five days. It has cost the state in the aggregate a vast amount of money, and has accomplished nothing for the good of the state or for the welfare of the people that could not have been done in one hundredth part of the time and at one thousandth part of the expense.

General Toombs, passing away into the land of shadows, suggests Cromwell as a remdy. The remedy is characteristic of the mperious nature of the man who could never tolerate any motive that was not based on unselfish love for the state. Bat the people can constitute themselves the Cromwells of the occasion. The remedy is to send men to represent them wno are both unselfish and patriotic. Then we shall have no more uscless sessions for the purpose of squander ing the people's money.

WET WEATHER IN THE COTTON FIELDS. It is generally known and admitted that the cotton crop has lost the glorious promise of August, but it is very doubtful whether sufficient allowance has been made for the effects of cool and wet weather, more particularly of cool weather. September was a cool month, and thus far in October fall weather has prevailed. In the two months we have had very few bright, hot days-such days as the cotton plant needs from seed to fruit. It thrives in the sun, and it stands still under gray skies. September blossoms are sadly belated, and the plant everywhere holds an unusual number of immature bolls. If the present kind of weather is continued, very many of these bolls will not open, and the chances are that an unusual number will fall short of fruition even if the

weather is very favorable hereafter. The plant is really losing ground, both from wet and from cool weather. The rain is wasting the open cotton and causing a good many half-ripe bolls to rot, and the cool weather is holding back the vast number of immature bolls, so that an early frost would very seriously lessen the crop. A month of warm Indian summer weather, and an entire absence of frost, are very es cential to the crop. Without them t will be injured beyond all estimates of dam age that have been presented by the national department of agriculture or by the cotion exchanges.

UNWBLCOME VISITORS. It is stated in several northern religious weeklies that the salvation army will shortly

invade the cities and towns of the south. ness, if it ever had any. In the beginning when it was composed of poor but honest cranks, it, perhaps, did some good in the slums of London, where it started. It at least gave the non-church going poor an opportunity of hearing the gospel. In the course of time the leaders of the army grew rich. They adopted questionable methods leagued themselves with bad associates and became mixed up with unlawful, and perhaps immoral, practices. From that hour the good influence of the army began to decline, and the order is now under the ban in every country in which it has made its ap-

Several strolling detachments of salvation ists have been at work in the north for some time. At first the novelty of "hallelujah lastes" and sham soldiers in uniform, conducting open-air gospel meetings with all the pemp of a military parade, attracted the crowd, but when the novelty wore off it became apparent that these eccentric evangels ists were a public nuisance.

The salvation army will find itself in the enemy's country when it comes south. The people of this section are the most conserva tive and orthodox in the world in matters of religion. They hold fast to old faiths and old forms. They will see nothing but an abcmination in the spectacle of a motley gang of men and women attired in gold lace and gaudy finery, singing hymns, and keeping step to the drum and fife. Then, it will be anything but pleasant to see the hat pass ed around for the support of these alleged missionaries.

Another unpleasant thing about this move ment is the fact that the salvationists propose, wherever they go, to organize white and colored companies of recruits for their army. The races will be kept separate, but they will be expected to work in harmony. There have been times in our history when such a scheme would have disorganized our labor system, and filled the country with crowds of idlers, singing and howling for a living, instead of going about their daily work. Probably no such danger is to be apprehended now, but it is against the interests of law and order, morality and public policy to permit such organizations and such exhibitions in the streets of our cities and owns. If we once allow these cranks and regrants to obtain a foothold, they will give us trouble. Summary measures of repress ion at the outset will be the best. Such evils

should always be nipped in the bud. Fine business openings await several hundred oright and active young men who have a good nowledge of Spanish, and are willing to travel in Mexico, Central America and South America. The merchants and manufacturers of the United State re reaching out for the trade of the countries south of us, and the only way to secure it is to send out capable drummers who can talk Spanish, and talk it well. A young man who desires t travel and hold a good position cannot put in his time to better advantage than by mas-tering the Spanish language. It is the easiest of all languages, and a well educated person who goes at it in the right way can learn it in less than

THE only man who fought in the war and who nowleases the bloody-shirt issue is John A. Logan. This fact shows that only his pride and his mustache kept him from being a coward.

A PHILADELPHIA editor claims to be a mugsump. This is the feather that breaks the camelopard's back.

THE Philadelphia News knifes our compositors for saying that hunters will have little difficulty in getting red foxes "affoat" in the Georgia hills. "Afoot" was the word, but what does the compositor care?

YEARS 290, when Samuel J. Tilden was running r attorney general of New York, an attempt was made to force a prohibition act upon the people. Against the act Mr. Tilden made the following strong protest: "It is not strange that the authors f an act which aims at controlling the taste and habits of 3,500,000 people in a matter which each individual must regard as peculiarly, if not exclusively, personal to himself-which aims at working by a legislative flat an instantaneous revolution in the traditional habits of large classes in a particular in respect to which all men are apt to be most tenactous—should deem it necessary to invoke the aid of a novel and extraordinary legal machinery. Against precisely such legislation as this our state constitution in legal tends to protect every citizen, when it declares that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law. It is no art of the duty of the state to coerce the individual man, except so far as his conduct may affect others. Not remotely and secondarily, but by violating rights which legislation can recognize and undertake to protect. It substitutes the wisdom the senate and the assembly for the plan of moral government ordained by providence The case of the anti prohibitionists has probably never been more concisely, clearly and forcibly

stated. EDITOR McCLURE speaks eloquently of the silver siren.

JASON GOULD has gone west. We take it for

granted that somebody is to be swindled. THE twelfth annual edition of "Cotton Movement," published by Latham, Alexander and company, 16 and 18 Wall street, New York, is out. It is the best book of reference for the cotton trade in print. It is printed and bound in elegant style and contains accurate tables of the movement and fluctuation of cotton in this country and Europe; an article on the cotton trade from 1869 to 1885, by Thomas Elison, of Liverpool; the annual crop report of the New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle, besides much other interesting reading matter.

DR CHARRET in Paris recently removed a diseased eye from a young girl and replaced it with the eye of a rabbit. The transplanted eye promises to be an efficient substitute for the lost one. It differs in focal length from the original eye, but that defect can be remedied by wearing spectacles. It is suggested that this experiment paves the way to many improvements. For instance, it would be a good idea to supply every policeman with a pair of cat's eyes. The eyes of hawks would be of great service to sailors. For purposes of adornment girls would find the eyes of setters, terriers, pink rabbits and deer perfectly irresistible.

In Springfield, Mass., resides Colonel William . Silloway, a soldier of two wars, who is consida red the most learned printer of the day. He once set up the Bible entire in Greek, and the New Tesament in German, French, Spanish and Hebrew. hold man is now without money and without Recently he walked the streets of Spring-

field two days and nights without-food and with out a place to sleep. This old veteran, in 1863, saved President Lincoln from being killed, or captured, when the dispatch boat was attacked in returning from City Point to Washington, He has an antograph let er from Lincoln in reference to the matter. It is strange that any community will allow such a man to suffer the pangs of povty and hungar.

AGRICULTURAL as it was and is, the south in 1880 occupied but 42 per cent of its superficial area in farms, while New England, the upper half of which is a wasts of American Alps, had 54 per cent; the middle states, including the Alleghanan elevations of Pennsylvania, occupied 73 per cent, and the Ohio valley, settled within the present century, utilized 89 per cent of its surface in farms. This is by no means a full exhibit of the sparseness of cultivation in this promising diertile land; the area improved is a bette terion of the measure of real occupation, and this area is only 14 per cent of the whole, while New England cultivates 33 per cent, the middle states 52, and the Ohio valley 62 per cent.

WE observe in a New York journal that there was "rainfall in southern Florida." This must be an agrecable change for southern Florida. NEARLY all the influential Texan papers are edited by Georgians. If they will return, all will be forgiven.

PAUL H. HAYNE's sketch of William Gilmore Simms in the Southern Bivouac, is a touching tribute from a great poet to a great novelist. When the war broke out Simms had reached a point in his career where he was able to live in ease and comfort. He had an elegant brick mansion and a fine country estate. Sherman's troops spared the house, the officer in command placing a guard over the property, with the remark that "Simm and his fame belong to the union." After this guard was removed the mansion and library were burned by Simms's own ne grees, instigated to the deed by one of the oldest and most trusted family servants. After the war the impoverished author took a contract to write three romances in a year. In nine months he finished two, but broke down on the third, hay ing written 3,000 pages of manuscript. This spell of overwork was followed by eleven months o physical suffering, and in 1870 the great story teller gave up and died

Ir the signs are right, Foraker and John Sherman will be wound up in Ohio today.

The real enemy of mugwumpism in New York is Davenport, and, to that extent, he shows himself to be an able citizen.

PERSONS AND THINGS. Born parties thrill with activity and quiver with anxiety in Ohio.

JOSEPH COOK, of fame as a pulpit orator, is o take the prohibition platform this autumn. THE Tonquin campaign cost France 15,000 men and \$215,000,000, and she didn't get much glory either. TALK about hot politics in Cincinnatil

Touch a Cleveland newspaper and you'll blister your fingers. Tue National Republican, of Washington, calls Historian Bancroft the most eminent citizen

of the United States. THE Baroness Burdett Coutts has taken Haydon hall, the reat of the Bulwer family, and intends to reside in Norfolk.

THERE are 2,400 stables of cows in New York, the milk of which is sold in the city; and these cows from the time they enter the stable until no longer able to give milk never see THERE are some fifteen American colleges hort of presidents at the opening of the college

year. Young America is getting to know so muc more than "the old man" that college president from year to year will be a smailer crop. WILLIE kissed Susie beneath the rose; The rose was in bnd and the corn in the ear, And the tint of rouge on the tip of his nose

Remained with Willie as a Sue veneer.

—Hamilton Spe JOHN E. MASSEY, the democratic candidate or lientenant governor of Virginia, combines presching and politics, and stands ready to help preaching and politics, and stands ready to help his neighbor when in a tight place. Monday he mairied a couple who had eloped, and had the mairiege certificate ready for the angry parent when he came upon the scene. A MANUFACTURER in Breslau has recently

uilt at his factory a chimney over fifty feet in height entirely of paper. The blocks used in its construction, instead of being brick or stone, were made of layers of compressed paper jointed with a silicious cement. The advantages are the fre-proof nature of the material, the minimum of danger from lightning, and great elasticity.

THE most beautiful woman who sojourned at the White Sulphur springs the past sesson, and indeed for many seasons, was Mrs. Charles A Carroll, of Baltimore. Mrs. Carroll is a blonde of an exquistely fine tint, charming expression, and complete fascination of manner, with much of the style of an English woman in the best physical and cultivated sense.

In these days of hard work, would it not be well, asks Labouchere, that the absurdity of the minister "in attendance" should cease? The minister "in attendance" should dease: The minister "in attendance" at Balmoral rarely sees the queen, is given a small bed room and no sit-ting room, is bored in the evening with the soci-ety of the courtiers, and if he brings a dog—sa was the case once with Lord Hartington—he is ordered to send the animal away immediately.

A Paris newspaper says of the Marquis de Leuville-who didn't marryFrank Leslie's widow -that he has arrived in Paris and is staying at -that he has strived in Paris and is staying at Hotel Continental. The marquis is about to repeat his four-in-hand driving four recently executed in England, the fitherary chosen being from Paris to Marcellies by the Bourbonnois. On his return the marquis will give a lecture and reading at the Salle dos Conferences, in the Boulevard des Capucines.

REV. DR. J. L. M. CURRY, the newly appointed minister to Spain, was in New York when the announcement of his appointment was made, and when congratulated smiled pleasautly, and sid he thought he should be pleased with it. He had in no manner sought the office and he was much gratified that it had come unsolicited. When asked how the appointment had been brought about Mr. Curry replied that he supposed it was through his friends, some of whom probably thought the high honor which it conveys would be acceptable to him.

Mr. POTTER PALMER, of Chicago, who about a year ago adopted the system of requiring porters at his hotel to turn into the office all "tips" ters at his hotel to turn into the office all "tips" received from guests, says the plan has worked very well. It is his intention to ston these gratuitous offerings altogether. Mr. Palmer says: "When a man comes to this hotel and pays \$4.50 and \$5 a day he is entitled to the best service the house has without the payment of money to servants. As soon as the public understands that in paying the portiers it simply goes to the notei the tips' will cease. Our rates are pretty high, and when a man pays them he will not pay any more knowingly."

knowingly. The South and Education.

From the Washington Post. Twenty years sgo the white people of the south were practically the exclusive property owners. Today, while the negroes have made accumulations to some extent a like statement would be

tions to some extent a like statement would be almost universally true. Taxes, therefore, assessed for the benefit of both races are gathered almost universally from one race. Much of the texation in form and amount is about as it would have been had there been no war and no abolition of slayery. To this general rule, however, there is one very important and decided exception, and that is the tax for the advancement of popular education—for the support of free schools.

The New England common school system was not popular at the south previous to the war, parily because it was a New England arrangement, parily because it was not adapted to

party because it was a New England arrangement, party because it was not adapted to partely settled communities, as it undobtedly was to the populous cities and villages of the north and east. With the abolition of slavery and the enfranchisement of the blacks a new responsibility was leid upon the whites. The latter, though feeling sore over the results of the war and the temporary success of the effort to put their state governments in the hands of their late slaves, made no attempt to shirk their duty, as might easily have been done, but took up the burden and one it manfully.

Realizing that the black man was forever in the future to be a citizen and that his usefulness depended in a great measure upon his enlightenment, they taxed themselves freely and cheerfully osupport a system of free schools in which the child of the negro has the same advantages as the child of the white man.

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In no respect have they accommodated themselves to the changed condition of affairs more than in this one particular. In no respect have they shown that the past to them is a dead past more than in the supreme effort which, in the midst of their poverty and suffering, they made to hold out to black and white alike the blessings of five education.

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The white people—the democratic people—of
the south have done, in proportion to their finanal ability, as much as, and in a great number of
stances more than their brethren of the north maintaining a system comparatively new to em; and abt even new so easy to sustain as long the thickly populated sections of the

No people are so much interested in the correct clution of the negro problem as the whites of the such. Whatever may be said or written to the untrary, theirs is the responsibility, and nobly e they bearing it.

From the Philadelphia News. The most fashionable ladies everywhere are wearing low heeled, sensible shoes. n of and oins and with floral designs, are favorites. The fronts of black slik dresses, as well as the lastions, are covered with pendant buttons of tor slik.

Bonnets of black lace have small brims covered

New Dots on Fashion's Robe,

French heels and pointed toes have been "in' nd "out" by turns for several generations. Just

French heeis and pointed toes have been "In and "out" by turns for several generations. Just now they are out.

Every year the number of corn doctors increases, and annually the army of corn-suffering humanity grows larger.

Vests of cauvas, with collars and cuffs to correspond, are embroidered with beads and silk and are worn with any bodice.

Bright scarlet crape is one of the latest noveties for a dressy capote, this trimmed with the finest of cut jet leaves and strings of beads.

For full fires evening wear patent leathers, with plain silk uppers, in imitation of a stocking, continue to be the swell thing for mens' wear.

Many of the recently made Paris gowns have the skirt narrower than formerly. At the back a shawl-pointed drapery, a yard in width, haugs over the gathers, and is supplemented by small wing-shaped paniers.

It is a curious fact, known as a rule only to critical observers of the same sex, that the noted beanties, like the peacocks, are not proud of their feet. Langtry's foot, it is raid, is nothing to brag about, and Mary Anderson has a regular "clodhopper."

A deep brightshade of red, known as "old red,"

A deep bright shade of red, known as "old red," is the favorite shade at present, and is like the poppy red which was so long popular. Ecrateige, brown and green are the colors of the sea-

Harmlessness of Mad Dogs. From the New York Evening Post.

A mad dog story in a London paper has elicited from a connoisseur the following soothing information. A rabid dog has no special propensity to bitc-at any rate to bite a huma n being. He is bite—at any rate to bite a huma n being. He is exceedingly irritable, but not aggressive. The bite of a rabid dog is generally harmless. The virus does not appear to have the same effect on every animal. Of four dogs bitten by or inoculated from one that is rabid, three, perhaps, would display every symptom of the disease. Of four human beings, not more than one would become rabid. There can be no doubt that where an adult is attacked the probability is largely in favor of immunity from consequences. Even when a susceptible subject has been bitten by a rabid dog, and the virus has been actually lodged in the tissues, a thoroughly-searching cantery is propably an infallible remedy. In this matter there needs be no hurry. Only care and patience are necessary to insure a successful result.

He Forgot His History.

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. The street commissioner of Bayonne, New Jersey, rushed into the council chamber the other evening, and asked permission to show the board a flag which he had obtained from the authorit of New York city for a parade. Unfurling a larg of New York city for a parade. Unfurling a large white banner, emblazoned with thirteen stars in red and blue, and an American eagle bearing the ahield of the United States, the commissioner excitedly exclaimed: "There, geetlemen, is a flag over 250 years old that was loaned me. Just think of it! Over 250 years old!" The councilmen looked at the flag, and the youngest member, insimatingly remarked: "Why, commissioner, that was before the declaration of independence." "To be sure, to be sure," innocently replied the commissioner.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

C. D. G., Worchester, Mass.: 1. Are there any short hand reporters in Atlanta? 2. Is the supply equal to or in excess of the demand? 3. What would be the chance of a thoroughly competent law and newspaper reporter and amanueness in your city.

1. Yes, quite a number. 2. In excess. 3, It would probably take time for him to work into a paying business.

The Themasaons.

H. C. Thomasson, Talladega, Ala.: Please inquire if there are any persons by the name of Thomasson in Cincinnatt, Louisville or Chicago. I would be glad to hear from them at my address. Publish your request in one newspaper in each of the three cities.

CONSTITUTIONALS,

General Gossip and Editorial Short Caught on the Run, Mr. J. N. Hays, an agent of a leading hop-buying firm of Utica, N. Y., was in town last week to see how many bales of hops our brewing compar could be induced to take, and of course he can countered a hungry "constitutionalist," nots book in hand. Very few who enter the city load ed with interesting facts escape. The theory

however, come and go unquestioned. Utica, the home of Horatio Seymonr and Ros Conkling, is the capital of Oneida county, and south of he lie, first, Madison county, and the Otsego. These three counties produce nearly the hops of commerce grown in this cou Hops can be grown, of course, in every state the union, but it is claimed in Utica, the center, that hops grown in other localities an o hoppy, lacking something that can only be in the soil of the favored district.

It is not strange that hops have their rise. T fluctuate dreadfully, and the man who goe "short" has to settle sometimes on the has of one dollar a round. During the past scane they sold as low as six cents a pound. A remune. ative and average price is twenty five cents. At acre should yield 1,000 pounds. At the avern price this amount would sell for 250, and lear net in the hop grower's pocket at least \$150. The hop fields range from one to forly acres, and ho lands, including a full setting of vines are west. hop fields range from one to forty acres, and no lands, including a full setting of vines, are worth in the neighborhood of \$100 an acre. The hop grower is semetimes a farmer also, but in many cases he possesses only the land upon which has favorite crop is grown.

The hop grower has no cattle to tend in winter and no great amount of labor to perform in the spring and summer, but as fail approaches he beomes serious and careworn. The climar of the nop is at hand, and even yankee ingenuity is unable to furnish a bop picker. Time presses, and threatened irests and over-ripeness of the irus hang upon the icotsteps of the weary man. Fits thousand hop pickers must be had in the Utio district for the brief three weeks of the hop piet ing season. The adjoining cities are canvasse and young and old, of both sexes and all natio alities, turn cut for a frolic, and carnings the range from \$10 to \$18 net for the season. They a paid by the bex-about the size of the averaged goods box - and it is a very good picker that a the box four times during the day, thereby lear ing one dollar.

Even a small producer needs one hundred pic ers, and some need two or three times as man The city of Syracuse alone sends out 10,000 picks and every village and farmhouse within reach urged to send its last available hand in the pres he season. Agents in the cities contract to nish pickers by the hundred, charging for ervice fifty cents a head. The picker's rail fare is paid, and the grower boards him or he or there are as many of one sex as the otherthe box tickets therefore represent clear earn A man in each yard pulls the poles and cuts the vines, and the pickers simply pick.

Imagine a farm house of moderate dimen uddenly expanded into a boarding house for undred or more people! The men and boys di lace the cattle in the barn, and perhaps awar the woodshed, unless the latter is need to women and sirls who can not find floor ro n the house. They sleep in the nipping air whe and how they can. They are called at 4 o'clock the morning, and all turn out for breaklast, as are in the hop field at dawn of day-the veters three score as well as the sleepy headed boys ively young girls.

The truth is, not a few of them, both from toward country, go to the hop fields for a frolic. The fun begins after supper At every farm hou there is a capce, and there is little sleep for a one before midnight. The young folks go fro one dance to another, and the whole country I not ablaze with light, is full of the noise of n tic fiddles, hilarious heels and hearty ment making. It is a picnic that covers three who counties. There are not three more sedated ties in the state during the rest of the year. the change for three weeks to the other extr would be shocking to the native people if the and not become accustomed to it. They discu it at the outset, and all sorts of plans for restr ing the festive pickers were proposed, b in the end the pickers did as they pleased street, it beand they pleased to have a great deal of fun hop-fields may be a heip to the pickers in the may ter of income and even in the matter of phys strength, but morally none gain, and some has reason to recall with bitterness the freedo uproariness of the harvest frolic.

The "Nigger-Teacher" "Wuflass." From the Boston Herald. While quietly walking up a pretty southern town-my mind far away is afairs around me-writes a correspondent, I startled into consciousness by a bright loo little darkey who doffed a dilapidated strawl and asked: "Boss, ain't you got no kind er wor you kin gin me? I lives out to Miss Joneses in a country and wapts to come to town."

I mildly disclaimed a residence in the places, in the place, which is a melancholy air. I replied "Why, no; I am a stranger here, and it seems me the boot should come on the other loot. Only you tell me of something I can get to do?"

The boy was noonplused. He surveyed me a moment, evidently doubting my words, has seeing I kept a straight face, he fell into a study and crushed me with his earnest reply, given we are exultant air: "It's the berry thing; yes, all does know! Down to Mt. Zion, what Igone." and asked: "Boss, ain't you got no kind er w an expliant air: "It's the berry thing; yes, if does know! Down to Mt. Zhou, whar Ig's school, dey wants a 'publican white teacher lair is get no sense, nohow. By would go down dar dey ud gin you \$39,can'd ebbry munt!"

I withdrew silently and wept,

A Funeral With no Mourners. From the Lewiston Journal. An Augusta clergymen was saked to cond the funeral of a man in an adjoining town wi died with the reputation of having been a miser a few days ago. He is believed to have been works \$75,000, but his house was bere and mean, and had no friends. Before the service the clerkymn asked some of the traits of the decased, that is might speak of him appropriately. They take him how soug the miser had been, how he had ground the poor that came into his clutches and so on.

"But what were his good qualities?" asked clergyman.
"Didn't have spy," was the laconic reply.
"Didn't he have one redeeming trait."
"Not a d—one," irreverently answered neighbor.
"It was the most difficut duty that I ever the was the most difficut duty that I ever the was the most difficut duty that I ever the was the most difficut duty that I ever the was the most difficut duty that I ever the was the most difficult duty that I ever the was the most difficult duty that I ever the was the most difficult duty that I ever the was the most difficult duty that I ever the was the most difficult duty that I ever the was the most difficult duty that I ever the was the most difficult duty that I ever the was t

formed." said the clergyman afterward was no Bible in the house and it was a long the before one could be found. Then the man before one could be found. Then the man charge of the funeral had disappeared. late where he was, and my informant said, with grin, Dunno. Guess he is hunting for moundary."

St. Peter and the Baskets. St. Peter from the door of heaven, one day Sped two young angels on their happy way For the first time to see the world in May— Both bearing baskets.

They were to bring back flowers more fragrat Than budding rose and blooming hawthom They were to bring the praise of all the star Back in their baskets. The angel of thanksgiving, full of glee, Denned a big hamper half as big as he; But the collector of petitions see With a small basket.

When they returned, St. Peter, as before, Sat with his golden keys beside the door. But each appeared to be in trouble sore About his basket.

Yet even then it seemed that he had lack
Of bag and basket.

The angel of thankegiving blushed to feel The empty lightness of his mighty creel; "But three!" he muttered, turning on his he To hide his basket.

Then spoke St. Peter: "When sgain you go On a pusyer-gathering, you will better know That men's petitions in the world below Fill a big basket. "But when you gather up their thanks For prayers well answered and forgiven For health restored and disentangled ! Your smallest baset."

On the twenty-sixth day of December last negro man entered one of the Atlanta banks, and presenting a five hundred dollar in-terest bearing United States currency note, saled the cashier to give him smaller bills

A NEGRO'S \$500.

INITED STATES BOND RAISES

terro Attempts to Get a Five Rundred Della

great Bearing Currency Note Changed and is Arrested-He Tells Many Stories About it, and What; Resulted.

That negro was Richard Terry, and in five finites after he presented the bill he was

Only a few Georgia negroes carry five hundollars with them at one time and when

shoved up the interest Bearing Currency.
the cashier at once suspected somethin
the cashier at once suspected somethin the casher at once suspected something wrong and sent for a policeman. Patrolman Russell, now Captain Russell, responded to the call and when the case was laid before him he concluded that the negro's arrest world be the proper caper. He took the dewould be the proper caper. He took the dar-hey in charge and conducted him to police headquarters where he was locked up. It as then that he gave his name as Richard

The negro with the five hundred dollar bill ereated quite a stir among the policemen and the detectives and

went to work to find out where the five hundred dollars belonged, and Terry was the center of attraction He was an ignorant country negro, and feeling flattered at the attention he was receiving told a great many stories. In fact, Terry had a story for every man who conversed with him. The most plausible story which emanated from Terry, however, was given to Captain N. G. Aldridge. The story, too, was backed up with something like evidence, and was believed by those to whem it was imparted by Captain Aldridge. In that story Terry claimed that EVERY MAN IN THE DEPARTMENT Idridge. In that story Terry claimed that

in Greenville, Meriwether county, and that when he came out a negro who was in jail with him gave him the five hundred dollar bill. That negro, Terry claimed, had stolen the bill. The negro Terry and his bill even became a topic with the board of police commission, and one of the members became the custodian of the bill. On the and of January last Captain Aldridge was and Terry to Greenville, and investigate the matter. He did so, but failed to find an ewner for the bill. However, while in Merriwether the captain ascertained that

A WEALTHY PARMER OF THAT COUNTY had been robbed of a large sum of money sev-ers! years ago, and some of his friends when they heard the five hundred dollar bill ronce, stepped forward and asserted that y suspected that this particular bill was a sert and parcel of that large sum of money of high the wealthy gentleman was robbed. The police commission declined to accept this n of the case and still retained the five

ndred dollar bill. Several weeks ago Mr. Martin, an attorney Greenville, stepped forward and demanded bill as attorney for its rightful owners. The commission still

DECLINED TO SURRENDER THE BILL. telling the attorney that they would do so when he proved the identity and ownership of the bill. Mr. Martin will now contest in e courts the right of possession to that bi Last night during the session of the pol ally, and then Mr. Jones introduced a reso ation instructing the chief of police to surren er the bill to the proper city official and t site his receipt for it. From what was sai at night, the board will require a complet identification of the bill—so complete, in fact, that the courts will be compelled to surrender it only after every doubt is removed.

THE HEIRS OF ANNIE GATES.

The Minors of a Woman Killed in an Explosion Get Damages.

Yesterday quite an interesting trial was concluded in the city court.

A year or two ago while gas connections were being put under Barry's store on Decatur me necessary to test the pipe to ping, and when a negro struck a everything around was blown sky-high. negro with the match went end over end; the proprietor of the store was landed on the to; shelf, and still others were most frightfully and dreadfully injured. An old colored woman named Annie Gates, who was in Barry's store making some purchases, was killed. She was a laundress, earning six dollars a week, and supporting several minor children, who, through their next friend, brought suit for sixteen hundred dollars damages. The company putting in the gas was the new Gate City gaslight company, which makes "naptha gas." They sought to make Hunnicutt & Bellingrath parties to the defense on the ground that they as the plumb-Tweer responsible for the secident. Mr.
Hunnicutt testified that the plumbing was
done under the immediate supervision of a
representative of the company who declined
to allow a stop cock to be put on the main
pipe although urged to do so. He for the company assumed all risk on account of the

watching with great interest the progress of the case of Annie Eates, which is the first yet tried. The jury, after being out a short time, returned a verdict awarding to the minor children of Annie Gates the sum of \$1,200. The case will go to the supreme court.

wyers were about the court room yesterday,

ASSAULTED ON THE STREET. Ben Brown, a Hard Working Negro Mau, Assaulted by Two Men and a Woman,

Last night about dark a negro man who gave his name as Ben Brown called at police headquarters.

Brown was covered with blood, and several freshly made ugly wounds on his head were presented to the gaze of those present.

Brown had just received the wounds, and his explanation is all that is known.

He said that he lived near the cemetery and that he worked on Peters street. He quit work yesterday after-200n about dark, and with his dinner bucket.

soon about dark, and with his dinner bucket in one hand and his stick in the other he started home. When near, the new capitol on Hunter street he overtook two men and a woman. They were walking slow. He was in a hurry and passed them. In passing he stepped off the sidewalk into the street and when fairly by stepped back on the sidewalk again just in front of the trio. The instant he touched the sidewalk he received a terrible blow from behind. walk he received a terrible blow from behind. The blow dazed him, but he wheeled about to ascertain his assailant and, if possible, the the cause of the assault. As he turned the two men and the woman sprang upon him and beat him with sticks and stones. When they had exhausted themselves they left, and Brown, bleeding from a half dozen wounds, returned to police headquarters and reported he assault. One of the licks fractured his tail. walk he received a terrible blow from beh

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anday next the Georgia Pacific railway will put mother last train, leaving Atlanta at 8 o'clock

CONSTITUTIONALS. ral Gossip and Editorial Short Stops

Caught on the sam.

J. N. Hays, an agent of a leading hop-buying of Utics, N. Y., was in town last week to see w many bales of hops our brewing company and be induced to take, and of course he enjuntered a hungry "constitutionalist," note ook in hand. Very few who enter the city loading facts escape. The theorist, er, come and go unquestioned.

cs, the home of Horatic Seymour and Rosco, ding, is the capital of Oneids county, and the of it lie, first, Madison county, and the go. These three counties produce nearly, and the country of comperce grown in this country can be grown, of course, in every state a mion, but it is claimed in Utica, the ho in, that hops grown in other localities are no pppy, lacking something that can only beha

ot strange that hops have their rise. The e dollar a pound. During the past season sold as low as six cents a pound. A remuner and average price is twenty five cents. As should yield 1,000 pounds. At the average this amount would sell for 2250, and leave in the hop grower's pocket at least \$150. The nge from one to forty acres, and hop including a full setting of vines, are wor neighborhood of \$100 an acre. The hop is semetimes a farmer also, but in many e possesses only the land upon which his

he hop grower has no cattle to tend in winter i no great smount of labor to perform in the ing and summer, but as fall approaches he benes serious and careworn. The climax of the pis at hand, and even yankee ingenuity is une to furnish a hop picker. Time presses, and catened frests and over-ripences of the first appendix of the the footsteps of the weary man. Pitts d bop pickers must be had in the Utica the brief three weeks of the bop pick.
The adjoining cities are canvased, ng and old, of both sexes and all nat rom \$10 to \$18 net for the acason. They are the hox-about the size of the average dry ox-and it is a very good picker that fills e bex four times during the day, thereby learn.

s, and some need two or three times as many, he city of Syracuse alone sends out 10,000 picken to send its last available hand in the press of nd to send its last available hand in the press of season. Agents in the cities contract to furnifier. He did so, but failed to find an a pickers by the hundred, charging for the cite fifty cents a head. The picker's railroad sixther the captain ascertained that season. Agents in the cities contract to fur ce fifty cents a head. The picker's railro is paid, and the grower boards him or herthere are as many of one sex as the other-and box tickets therefore represent clear earnings

aly expanded into a boarding house for on red or more people! The men and boys dis the cattle in the barn, and perhaps swa nen and girls who can not find floor ro e. They sleep in the nipping air wh w they can. They are called at 4 o'clock ! orning, and all turn out for breakfast, and the hop field at dawn of day - the veteran d

The truth is, not a few of them, both from town and country, go to the hop fields for a frolic. The nn begins after supper At every farm hous here is a dance, and there is little sleep for an not ableze with light, is full of the noise of at the outset, and all sorts of plans for restrain rop-fields may be a heip to the pickers in the mater of income and even in the matter of physical trength, but morally none gain, and some have to recall with bitterness the freedom and

The "Nigger-Teacher" "Wufless."

proariness of the harvest frolic.

om the Boston Herald. While quietly walking up a wide street in retty couthern town-my mind far away fro affairs around me-writes a correspondent, I wastartled into consciousness by a bright looking ittle darkey who doffed a dilapidated straw hand asked: "Boss, ain't you got no kind er wor and asked: "Boss, ain't you got no kind er work
you kin gin me? I lives out to Miss Joneses in de
country and wants to come to town."

I mildly disclaimed a residence in the place, and
jokingly assumed a melancholy air. I replied:
"Why, no, I am a stranger here, and it seems to
me the boot should come on the other foot. Only
you tell me of something I can get to do?"

The boy was noonplussed. He surveyed me for
a moment, evidently doubting my words; but,
seeing I kept a straight face, he fell into a study.
Suddenly he seemed to have solved the question,
and crushed me with his earnest reply, given with
an exultant air: "It's the berry thing; yes, box,
I does know! Down to Mt. Zion, whar I goes in
school, dey wants a 'publican white teacher. Dat
higger teacher ain't got no sense, nohow. Mf you
would go down dar dey ud gin you \$38,cash down,
chbry munt?" l withdrew silently and wept,

A Funeral With no Mourners.

rom the Lewiston Journal. An Augusta clergymen was asked to condu An Augusta clergymen was asked to conduct the funeral of a man in an adjoining town, who died with the reputation of having been a miser, a few days ago. He is believed to have been worth 575,000, but his house was bare and mean, and he had no friends. Before the service the elergyman asked some of the traits of the deceased, that he might speak of him appropriately. They told him how rang the miser had been, how he had ground the poor that came into his clutches, and so on.

But what were his good qualities?" asked the dn't have any," was the laconic reply, dn't he have one redeeming trait?" it a d— one," irreverently answered the bor.

t was the most difficut duty that I ever pe ormed, said the dergyman afterward.

That was no Bible in the house and it was a long time lefore one could be found. Then the man harge of the funeral had disappeared. I alter there he was, and my informant said, with a lin, bunno. Guess he is hunting for mouralist."

St. Peter and the Baskets St. Peter from the door of heaven, one day sped two young angels on their happy way. For the first time to see the world in May— Both bearing baskets.

They were to bring back flowers more fragrant by Them budding rose and blooming hawthom are They were to bring the prelise of all the star Back in their backets.

The angel of thanksgiving, full of glee, Donned a big hamper half as big as he; But the collector of neutrina sea With a small basket.

When they returned, St. Peter, as before, Sat with his golden keys beside the door; But each appeared to be in trouble sore
About his basket.

The angel of petitions bore a sack Cram full, and bound uncouthly on his back; Yet even then it seemed that he had lack Of bag and basket.

The angel of thanksgiving biushed to feel The empty lightness of his mighty creel: "But three!" he mutered, urming on his bi To hide his basket.

Then spoke St. Peter: "When sgain you go On a preyer-gathering, you will hetter know That men's petitions in the world below Fill a big basket.

"But when you gather up their thanks"
For prayers well answered and forgiven upon
For health restored and disculanged h
Your smallest baset."

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A NEGRO'S \$500.

UNITED STATES BOND RAISES A

serve attempts to Got a Five Hundred Dellar interest Bearing Cursency Note Changed and is Arrested-He Tells Many Stories about it, and What; Resulted.

on the twenty-sixth day of December last regro man entered one of the Atlanta banks, and presenting a five hundred dollar in-arest bearing United States currency note, and the cashier to give him smaller bills

That negro was Richard Terry, and in five situtes after he presented the bill he was

Only a few Georgia negroes carry five hun-ned dollars with them at one time and when

sould up the inversest bearing currently the cashier sti once suspected something rung and sent for a policeman. Patrolman fassil, now Captain Russell, responded to the call and when the case was laid before im he concluded that the negro's arrest wild be the proper caper. He took the daring in charge and conducted him to police indousriers where he was locked up. It withen that he gave his name as Richard fort.

ferry. The regro with the five hundred dollar bill mated quite a stir among the policemen and the detectives and

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EVERY MAN IN THE DEPARTMENT

THE TO WORK to find out where the five
indred dollars belonged, and Terry was the
enter of attraction. He was an ignorant
county negro, and feeling flattered at the
attention he was receiving told a great many
dense. In fact, Terry had a story for every
san who conversed with him. The
most plausible atory which emanated from
fery, however, was given to Captain N. G.
ildridge. The story, too, was backed up with
smeething like evidence, and was believed by
those to whom it was imparted by Captain
ildridge. In that story Terry claimed that
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in Greenville, Meriwether county, and that when he came out a negro who was in jail with him gave him, the five hundred dollar will. That megro, Terry claimed, had stolen the bill. The negro Terry and his bill even been a topic with the board of police mission, and one of the members. name a topic with the board of police mmission, and one of the members wame the custodian of the bill. On the

A WEALTHY FARMER OF THAT COUNTY bid been robbed of a large sum of money sevmlytars ago, and some of his friends when her heard the five hundred dollar bill ro-sume, stepped forward and asserted that the suspected that this particular bill was a and parcel of that large sum of money o the the wealthy gentleman was robbed.

spolice commission declined to accept this
sion of the case and still retained the five

madred dollar bill. Several weeks ago Mr. Martin, an attorney a Greenville, stepped forward and demanded to bill as attorney for its rightful owners. The commission still

DECLINED TO SUREENDER THE BILL, biling the attorney that they would do so when he proved the identity and ownership of the bull. Mr. Martin will now contest in secourfs the right of possession to that bill.
Lest night during the session of the police
mmission the board discussed the situation fully, and then Mr. Jones introduced a reso-lation instructing the chief of police to surren-der the bill to the proper city official and to take his receipt for it. From what was said that the courts will be compelled to ach hoply after every doubt is removed.

THE HEIRS OF ANNIE GATES.

plosion Get Damages. Yesterday quite an interesting trial was concluded in the city court.

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A year or two ago while gas connections were being put under Barry's store on Decatur treet, it became necessary to test the pipe to tee if it was leaking. The gas had been escaping, and when a negro struck a match sterything around was blown sky-high. The segre with the match went end over end; the proprietor of the store was landed on the top that and still others were most frightfully ad dreadfully injured. An old colored woman laundress, earning dlars a week, and supporting several minor bildren, who, through their next friend, mught suit for sixteen hundred dollars damages. The company putting in the gas was the new Gate City gaslight company, which makes "neptha gas." They sought to make funnicutt & Bellingrath parties to the teluse on the ground that they as the plumbawere responsible for the sceident. Mr. Immicutt testified that the plumbing was done under the immediate supervision of a secondary the immediate supervision of a one under the immediate supervision of s

apresentative of the company who declined wallew a stop cock to be put on the main upe although urged to do so. He for the comppealthough urged to do so. He for the com-pany assumed all risk on account of the sarge that followed. There are suits against the company to the amount of \$60,000 prowing out of the accident, and a number of savers were about the court room yesterday, watching with great interest the progress of the case of Annie Eates, which is the first yet tied. The jury, after being out a short time, returned a verdict awarding to the minor children of Annie Gates the sum of \$1,200. The case will go to the supreme court.

ASSAULTED ON THE STREET.

Ben Brown, a Hard Working Negro Man, Assaulted by Two Men and a Woman.

Last night about dark a negro man who gave his name as Ben Brown called at police Brown was covered with blood, and several

Brown was covered with blood, and several freshly made ugly wounds on his head were presented to the gaze of those present.

Brown had just received the wounds, and his explanation is all that is known.

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WANTED TO LOSE A LES. Henry Austin Tries to Let a Train Bun

"That's the darndest tool I ever saw," said Stationhouse-Keeper Buchanan last night, as he locked a cell door on a prisoner. "Who? What's the matter?" asked one of

his listeners. "Why, that boy Henry Austin. He sin't but about twelve years old, and he wants to have a leg cut off by the railroad, so's his mother can get the money. That's what he "What's he in for?"

"Jumping on and off trains. Patrolman Emith found him jumping on and off the Cen-tral passenger awhile ago. He was

tral passenger awhile ago. He was

SWINGING IN AND OUT,

jumping on and off, and cutting all sorts of
antics. But go talk to him. He'll tell you he
wanted to lose a leg."

A CONSTITUTION reporter who was present
walked to the cell door and called the boy to
the door. Henry Austin is a small ten year old
shoe-shiner. He eats, sleeps and works on the
streets, and as far as everybody has known
heretofore has no kith or kin. He was crying
piteously when he pushed his nose through
the iron bars.

"What's the trouble Henry? asked the reporter.

"I want to go home. Ma's sick and sin't got any one to wait on her."
"What are you in for?"
"I ain't done nothing. A policeman arrested me 'cause I was riding on the Central road passenger train."

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"But didn't you tell Mr. Buchanan that you wanted to have a leg cut off?"

"Yes, sir, I told him that."

"Why do you want a leg cut off?"

"Cause I wants money. Me's sick and I can't git work. Didn't Jim Brooks, the bootblack get five thousand dollars when the train cut his leg off? Yes he did. Mr. Hole Smith cut his leg off? Yes, he did; Mr. Hoke Smith got it for him.

AND THEN DIDN'T LEM WHITE get nearly as much for losing a leg too? I just thought if the train would cut one of my legs off Mr. Hoke Smith could get \$5,000 for me too. I didn't know that its anybody's business if I want to have a leg cut off, and they just arrested me for nothing."
"If you wanted to lose a leg that bad why

didn't you hay down and let the train run over you. Why did you jump off and o—" "Oh, no, boss, that would never have done. If I'd a laid down and let the train run over meter purpose, I'd got no money. But if it had been a accident I'd a got something."

which is accident to a got something.

Which is unpersoned in the something in dead earnest.

Two small negroes in Atlanta have lost legs by the railroads, and each one has recovered damages. Both of these boys have been Austin's street companions, and doubtless their stories of their easy wealth has excited his desire to get money in the same way.

THE QUESTION OF TRACK.

day on the Sub-Leased Track,

The joint committee of the legislature ap-The joint committee of the legislature appointed to investigate the right by which the Georgia Pacific railroad uses the right of way of the State road in coming into Atlanta will make a report today. The committee examined Senator Brown yesterdey. Mr. Bartlett, of Bibb, presided, and Mr. McLendon, of Thomas, conducted the examination. Senator Brown said that so fer as the use of the right of way was concerned, it was occupied by the Georgia Pacific by authority of the different acts incorporating that company. The use of the track, the sen-Georgia Pacific by authority of the different acts incorporating that company. The use of the track, the senator said, was by an agreement between the state road and the Georgia Pacific. The latter road pays for the privilege \$150 per month, according to the senator's best recollection. Senator Brown said the Georgia Pacific could not come in on the State road right of way any further than its track now extends, as for the educators of a fall of the State road lacks cover the entire right of way. He was asked if the question of the right of the lessees to sublet the track had ever been raised. He replied that it had not. It was presumed that the lessees had the right to use the property as they decired as long as it; was under their care and as long as it; was under their care and as long as they were paying for it. The present arrangement, the senator said, was satisfactory to the State road and the Georgia Pacific. The clerk of the committee and the senate and house chairmen, were instructed to prepare a report setting forth the facts that have been ascertsined and to submit they report to the international contracts.

mit it without recommendation to the house. UNITED STATES COURT,

facts that have been ascertained and to sub-

mit that report to the joint committee today

Judge McDay Rapidly Disposing of the Business Before Him.
Over one hundred cases have been disposed of in the United States court since Monday Last night Deputy Marshal O. E. Mitchell

said:
"Judge McCay is disposing of the docket
faster than has ever before been
known. He's just rushing things, and yet the
sentences are very light. Today he gave
Frank McDaniel, of Gwinnett county, six
months in jail and a hundred dollars fine for
illicit distilling and working. That is the illicit distilling and working. That is the heaviest sentence during this term. In nearly every case they have pleaded guilty."

There are sixty or seventy in jail yet to be tried, but at the present rate it will not take long to get through with them.

LASE AT NIGHT.

Frank Edwards, a Decatur street bartender, is dangerously ill. Tom Johnson is critically sick at his sister's

home on Hunter street. Henry Harris, charged with assault and battery, was run in last night by Captain Crim and Officer Norman.

R. Dukes and Mamie Dukes, man and wife, indulged in a row at their home on Mangum street last night. They were run in by Patrolman Mercer.

Police headquarters luxuriates in two dozen new chairs for \$36 by Snook's compliments. Last night Bradley's horse ran away on Decatur street and tore up a dozen awaings. Frank Ewin, an aged negro, dropped dead yesterday on Warner streat. His death was due to heart disease.

Coming to the League Meeting. ANOGA, Tenn. October 12.-[Special.]J. W. Harris left tonight to represent the Chatta nooga base ball association at the meeting of the ors in Atlanta tomorrow. Chatta directors in Atlanta tomorrow. Chattanooga thinks Atlanta won the championship and will

rote that she be awarded it. But Slight Hepe of Sport. But Slight Hope of Sport.

Balthmore, October 12.—The indications for the beginning of the fall meeting of the Maryland jockey club tomorrow is not favorable tomight. A heavy northeast rain storm prevails, which will make the track heavy. The pools were sold tonight, but the attendance was not large and there was little spirits in betting.

The Grain Trade of Chicago, CHICAGO, October 12.—The following taken from the official statement of the board of trade to be posted on change to-

from the preceding week: Wheat 46,717,601 bushels, increase 1,576,100; corn Wheat 46, 717,001 business, increase 1,910, decrease 429,718, decrease 331,877; bats 3,887,340, decrease 167,508; rye 437,458, increase 13,239; barley 704,258, increase 297,902; amount of grain in store in Chicago on date named was: Wheat 12,649,660; corn 477,524; oats 119,935; rfe 219,144; barley 63,129.

Fire and Storm.

Bichmond, October 12.—The Alleghany tobacco warehouse, E. M. Carrington proprietor, was burned tonight. Loss about \$50,000, partly insured.

A heavy easterly gale prevailed here all day, and continues toright. Considerable-damage has been done to so ahade trees and isnoss.

THE MIKADO.

THE POPULAR COMIC OPERA AT DEGIVE'S LAST NIGHT.

A Splendid House and a Pleasing Performance

-George Denham's Great Hit-The House
Convulsed With Laughter-A Brist

Synopsis of the New Play.

The Mikado reigns in Atlanta. The best house of the season was present las night at the opening engagement of the latest o Gilbert and Sullivan's successes, and in every re-spect it was a thoroughly representative audi-ence. From the rise of the curtain to the finish the whole house was in strict attention, the carnesiness of which grew with the progress of

the play,
To briefly summarize, the plot of the play is as Ninki Poo, the son of the Mikado of Japan leaves his father's court and wanders in the disguise of a minstrel. He is forced to this ster rather than marry Katisha, an elderly and homely guise oil a minstrel. He is forced to this step rather than marry Katisha, an elderly and homely lady of the court, who treats his courteous attention as an overture of love, and appeals to his father, who demands that he marry her. He is alteady in love with Yum Yum, a beautiful young lady of the court, but she is affianced to Ko Ko, her guardien, a well known and worthy subject.

Nanki-Poo hears in his wanderings that Ko-Ko has for some reason been condemned to death, and returns to Titipu to secure Yum Yum, but shus that Ko Ko has not only been pardoned by the Mikado, but also raised to the exasted position of Lord High Executioner of Titipu, in which place the scene is laid. He meets Yum-Yum and returns his vows of love, which are cordially reciprocated, but she declines to marry him as she feels forced to carry out the dictates of the authorities, which decreed that she should wed Ko Ko. The latter worthy desperately loves her, the date of the marrisage is fixed, and he is preparing for the wedding festivities. In the meantime he receives a letter from the Mikado, complaining of the scarcity of executions, and ordering that he make one within a month or be deprived of his office.

While he is reading the letter he spies Ninki-Poo trying to hang himself because he caunot wid Yum-Yum. He begs the disquised prince to allow him to execute him, as he had evidently determined to die. As he has a month, however, to do the job, Ko-Ko. after fully discussing the question, agness that Ninki-Poo shall st once marry Yum-Yum and live in wedded bliss one month, when he hash he executed and Ko-Ko shall claim his widow. This is done, but to his horror, Ko-Ko finds that a law of the land requires that when it husband is executed Kinki-Poo. The happy thought strikes Ko-Ko of making the young couple fitse, when he is jito swear that he had obeyed the Mikado's dictate by having executed Ninki-Poo. To appease the wrenthul Katisha he is induced to marry her, she believing that her former love has been executed. The sister of Yu lady of the court, who treats his courteous atten

by all odds, is the character of Ko-Ko, impersonated by the inimitable George W. Denham, so well known to Atlanta theater-goers. His wonderful capacities as a comedian have fully sway in this novel plot. The house laughs when he first comes on the stage, and roars before he leaves. His every movement evokes laughter of the heartiest kind. He simply perfect in this part.

The next most prominent feature is that of Katisha, which is splendidly presented by Miss Alice May. She was heartly applauded last night, and fully deserted the high appreciation with which the audience greeted her.

As Yum-Yum, Miss Mabel Haas both acted and sung to the entire saits. faction of the sudience. She has a voice of singular sweetness and a manner both graceful and pleasing.

pleasing.
Mr. Joseph Armand as Ninki Poo presented that character faultlessly and was several times encored, while Mr. Louis Carlberry as Lord High Poo Bed was executely laughabre and very creditably substated his present the Mirado, Mr. L. W. Raymond did well; as did Mr. W. L. Voss, Jr., as Nee-Ban, a courte-sen.

sen.

The characters of Pittl-Sing and Prek Boo, two sisters of Yum Yum and wards of Ko Ko, were played by Misses mell and Lucy Nutchell to the entire satisfaction of the house, both receiving several warm encores. The choins of both male and female voices, about fifteen each, was decidedly above the average opera chorus, both in looks and ability, and the stage setting was very unique and attractive. Everybody is dressed in Japanese costumes, and in general make up very much resemble the almond-eyed Colestial.

In all, the play is a very entertaining one, and is presented in a very creditable manuer, as are all that the Messis. Ford bring this way. It will e repeated tonight and tomorrow nig the grand ladies' matinee tomorrow, and deserves a full house at each performance.

Artificial Oysters Made.

New York, October 12.—The artificial culture of systers have been completely successful at the hatching station of the New York fish commission, at Coal Spring harbor, Long Island. The spawn and milt were taken from living oysters in July and hatched in pans, then placed in tanks supplied by pumps, and also in ponds. Thousands of young were caught on scalp shells and are now as large as a dime. This is the first practical success on a large scale from oysters artificially impreg-nated and hatched.

Bescued From Wrecked Whalers. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., October 12.—The United States revenue cutter Corwin arrived today, having on board about 100 members of the crews of different whale ships, wrecked in the Arctic ocean. Among them were four-teen survivors of the whaling bark Napoleon, of New Bedford, out of a crew of thirty six.

Death of Hon. Burwell Lewis.

RIBMINGHAM, Ala., October 12.—[Special]—Hon. Burwell Lewis, president of the Alabama state aniversity, at Tuscaloosa, died yesterday afternoon at four o'clock, after several weeks' illness He was a member of the forty-fourth and fortysixth congress, and was one of the state's brightes!

Mr. L. S. Brown Resigns. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 12.-[Special.]-Mi L. S. Brown, general freight and passenger agent of the Georgia Pacific railway, has tendered his

resignation to Sol Haas, traffic manager, to take effect not later than the 15th proximo. The citizens of Birmingham will learn with regret this sction on Mr. Brown's part, as he is regarded here as one of the most competent and affable railroad men in the south. The astonishing growth of the Georgia Pacific's business shows his fine work.

The rumor to the effect that Mr. L. S. Brown, general freight and ticket agent of the Georgia Pacific ratiroad, had tendered his resignation, to take effect not later than the 6th instant, was traced to the efficers of the company. The young men connected with the office declined to speak of the matter and said: "See Mr. Brown."

Mr. Brown was called on by THE CONSTITUTION "I have tendered my resignation, to be accepted it the pleasure of Mr. Haas, but he must decide not later than the 15th of November."
"Are you going out of railroad circles?"

His eye twinkled. He evaded the question. It s believed he has secured a good position on som other road.

ALL THROUGH DIXIB. The Birmingham, Alabama, public library must have more funds or go down. John Willis, a reputable citizen of Granbury, Texas, has been arrested on the charge of raping the twelve year old daughter of a neighbor.

Red skies attract attention in Galveston until o o'clock at night.
Young Thomas Bomen was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting near Selma.

Thomas Sheridan Leed escaped from the Tuskaloosa insane asplum on the 4th. He is wanted The South Carolina lunatic asylum has (00

ON THE HEELS OF RENTROR. The Pursuit of Alabama's Notorious Fu-

gitive.

Braminogam, Als., October 12.—[Special.]—Full particulars have been received here of the shooting of Deputy Sheriff Robert Burns by Sheriff McCormick, of Livingston, while firing at Rentice, the conservations. iroe, the excaped convict. After Renfroe left Bir-mingham, he went direct to Livingston, his for-mer home, and the scene of his crimes. He went to the house of Sam Bowman, an old companion in crime, who took him in and gave him clothes and food. He was nearly exhausted and sent for his former attacape, to advice with. He left the his former attorney to advise with. He left the house of Bowman and went to a point in the rear of the house of Mrs. E. P. Perkins, where he sat on the track of the Alabama Great Southern railroad. Bowman went to Sheriff McCormick, and told him Reniroe was in town. McCormick, his Deputy Robert Barnes, with Messrs. E. W. Hook, W. A. McMillan and D. W. Mitchell, went for Renfroe, who ran when he saw the party. Barnes, who was in front of the aheriff, was taken for Renfroe. McCormick fired sheriff, was taken for Renfroe. McCormick fired at him with his shot gun, putting the load in his head, back and shoulders. Renfroe waved his hand at his pursuers, and shouled: "You will never take me alive, goodbye to all," and started away in the darkness. Barnes was placed under the care of Dr. Nash. He is doing well. Toda, Justice Collins, manager of the convicts at the Pratt mines, with a party carrying blood hounds, left for Livingston. Detective Sulivan, who captured Renfroe before, went to Livingston. He says he can get Renfroe. A telegram received tonight states that the hounds are on Renfroe's irall, and he will be caught.



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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, October 12.-The stock market today has been more active than on any preceding day this year. Sales 569,200 shares. Although mearly 34 per cent of the day's business was in Western Union, Lackawanna and St. Paul, the whole list was unusually active up to 10 o'clock. The market, although irregular, was decidedly strong, advancing 1/4 to 13/4 per cent, the latter for Pacific Mail, Western Union, Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific following. The other Gould stocks made advances of only small fractions. The other most important gains were in Oregon and Grangers. New York Central did not sell above ose on Saturday, and Laekawanna gained only1 per cent. Throughout the afternoon the market was irregular, active and feverish, and at times decidedly weak, especially between one and two e'clock. During the last hour there was a moderate reaction, followed again by renewed weakness, and the market closed_irregular, feversh and weak, with about one-half the active list higher and the other half lower than the final prices Saturday. The most important declines of active stocks this evening are New York Central % per cent, Lake Shore %, Erie %, Louisville and Nashville and Delaware and Hudson each 34. Northwestern, Lackawanna and Missouri, Kansas and Texas are unchanged. Pacific Mail closed with an advance of 1% per cent; Western Union, St. Paul, New Jersey Central and Michigan Central 34 each; Or gon Transcontinental and Oregon Navigation 34 each, and Missouri Pacific 1. The strength developed in Western Union on Saturday and today is attributed to the covering of a long line of shorts by President Garrett, of the Baltis mere and Ohio, and to the general impression that prevailed that an amicable understanding was to be reached between the Western Union and the Baltimore and Johio [companies. Semi-official] sources deny the report of a settlement, however, sources with holls are trained. Some say the bulls are trying to create a marke

Exchange 48834. Money 1@2. Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$154,843,000; currency \$18,787,000. Governments active and strong; 4s 122%; 3s 183% State bonds dull but steady.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, October 12, 1885. New York-The aspect of the cotton market was noted in futures. Spots, middling 101-16c. Net receipts for two days '79,188 baies, against 85,492 bales last year; exports 58,558 bales; last year 85,786 bales; stock 461,526 bales; last year 397,190

opened. October 9.59 October 9.73 9.74
November 9.676 November 9.716 9.72
December 9.716 December 9.749 9.74
January 9.826 January 9.836 9.84
February 9.936 9.34 February 9.946 9.95
March 10.046 March 10.06616 67
April 10.166 April 10.17810.18

Closed firm; sales 99,300 bales. Local-The cotton market was quiet to-day. We quote: Good middling 93-16c; middling 91-16c low middling:8 13-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

1,748 Grand total .. 24.01 SHIPMENTS

Shipments today Local consumption previously... 4,709 Actual stock on hand. The following is our comparative statement:

NEW YORK, October 12- The Post's cotton market report says: Future deliveries began selling at the first call at a decline of 1@2 100, but the call closed 2-100 above last Saturday's quotations. A subsequent price reduction enab come in at 9.70 for December and 9.80 for January The market closed on Saturday at 9.72 and 9.81@ 9.82, but on a decreased demand advanced Decem ber again to 9.74 and January to 9.84. The third call displayed a dull market, and nothing was sold. Futures closed dull 2 100 higher than Sat-

By Telegraph.

LIVEBPOOL. October 12—Noos—Oction dall and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5½; middling Orieans 5½; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 200; all American; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 25 64, 52-64; October and November delivery 5 25 64; November and December delivery 5 21-64; December and January delivery 6 23 -64; 5 22-64; January and Pebruary delivery 5 24-64; February and March delivery 5 27-64, 6 26 64; March and April delivery 5 30-64, May and June delivery 5 36-64; intures opened dull at the decline.

LIVERPOOL. October 12—2:00 p. m.—Sales 30

at the decline.

LJVERPOOL. October 12—2:00 p. m.—Sales 301
American 6,600 bales; uplands low middling clause
October delivery 5 24 64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 22-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 22-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 22-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 24 64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 26 64, buyers; March and April, delivery 5 29 64, buyers; April and May delivery 8 32-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 33-64, buyers; fittings quiet but steady.

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NEW WORK, October 12-Uption quiet; sales 216 bales; middling uplands 9 13-16; middling Orieans 9 15-16; net receipts 47,049; exports to Great Britain 31.706; to France 8,165; gto(continent 18,688, GALVESTON, October 12-Uption casy; middling

GALVESTON, October 12—Cotton easy; middling 5%; net receipts 12,715 balse; snow 12,715; sales 129; stock 42,148; exports to Great Britain 12,825; to continent 3,707; coastwise 6,8e0.

NORFOLK October 12 - Ootton quiet: middling 9 7-16; net receipts 6,0:5 bales; gross 6,075; stock 92,848; sales 1 618; experts coastwise 2,080. WILMINGTON, October 12-Cotton quiet; midsales none: stock 16.681.

SAVANNAH, October 12—Octon quiet; midding 9 3-16; net receipts 8,117 bales; gross 8 522; sales 2,100; stock 80.776; exports to Great Britain 5,991; coastwise 2,022.

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NEW ORLEANS, October 12—Cotton casy; middling 9.5.16; net receipts 9.870 bales; gross 10.935;

sales 2.000; stock 65.783; exports to Great Britain 6.845; to France 64; to continent 8.408.

MOBILE, October 12—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 2.021 bales; gross 1,227; sales 1,000; stock 9.438; exports coastwise 461.

MEMPTER October 12—Cotton stocks, middling 10.00; stock 9.438; exports coastwise 461. MEMPHIS, October 12—Cotton steady; middling 9%: net/receipts 5,542 bales; shipments 2,536; sales 1,600; stock 23,043. AUGUSTA, October 12—Cotton steady; middling 9%: net receipts 1,182 bales; shipments —; sales 1,367.

OHARLESTON, October 12—Ootton quiet: mid-dling 9%; net receipts 5,2111; sales 668; stoot: 55,918; exports to France 3,100; to con-tinent 9,482; coestwise 351.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movements t Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

OHICAGO, October 12—After an easy opening in wheat to-day the tone improved, and toward the close of the regular board the temper had again become quite bullish. Caples came in moderate y firm, without showing an advance on values, however. It was estimated that the visible supply would disclose an increase of 1,500,800 bushels, and this occasioned a weak feeling during early tracing, and November fell off several times to 88½c, but buying continued good and was very free by some of the large houses on a falling off in the receipts at all pri-mary points, together with a good district and a fair export inquiry. Buying was on a very liberal cale throughout the entire session, the advance being stubbornly fought, but notwithstanding prices rose slowly 1%c from the bottom, and closed on the regular board at the outside figures. There was more pressure to sell in the afternoon, and the market finally closed for the day about 10

higher than Saturday. There was only moderate speculation in corn, but the feeling was one of firmness and the market closed a shade higher than Saturday. There was very little feature to the trading in oats, and prices showed only a slight change. Provisions ruled easy and closed some what

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, STO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, October 12, 1885.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuaon the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT, inc. Highest, Lowest, Closing 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 20 8 25 8 27½ 8 17½ 8 22¾ CLEAT RIS STORD.

Flour, Grain and Meal,

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Flour, Best patent 6 so

686.75: extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.50@85.75; extra
family \$6.80@85.75; extra
fly \$4.80@84.75; extra
fly \$4.

Dimer 101; southern whits \$1265: yellow 50 252.

NEW YORK, October 12—Flour, southern dull; common to hir extra \$8.6084.16; good to choice \$4.0085.75. Wheat closed \$4.014c better; uneraded red \$00.81.04/2; red sout sern \$9 No. 2 red October \$774.038/4. Oorn, unsettled; closed a trifle better for cash; ungraded mixed 51.058; No. 2 red October 614.0519. Oats, cash \$4.054c lower; No. 20ctober 614.0519. Oats, cash \$4.054c lower; No. 20ctober 614.0519. Oats, cash \$4.054c lower; No. 20ctober 12—Flour firm; southern \$4.75 & 55.00. Wheat steady; closed 1/4c higher than saturday; No. 2 October 874.052; Oecomber 9.346.02; No. 2 red \$244. Corn quiet but firm; closed generally \$40 higher; cash 43; October 42/4.048; November 40.0405/4; December 674. ** sir quiet and ateady; No. 2 cash 25/4; October 25/4.025/4. November 25/4.025/4. ST. LOUIS, October 12—Flour unchanged; iamily \$3.55.08.55. Wheat weak; closed \$4.0645; December 9.74.05/4. Corn weak and \$4.0645.00 November 83/74.05/4. Corn weak and \$4.0645.00 November 83/74.05/4. Corn weak and \$4.0645.00 November 83/74. Oetober 12—Flour unchanged; iamily \$3.55.08.56. Wheat weak; closed \$4.0645; December 9.774.05/4. Corn weak and \$4.0645.00 November 83/74. October 12—Flour unchanged; iamily \$3.55.08.56. Wheat weak; closed \$4.0645c hover; No. 2 mixed cash \$2.94.0 closer \$3.94.0 November \$3.774.05/4. Corn weak and \$4.0645.0 November \$3.774.00 Nove CINCINNATI, October 12—Flour easier; iamily \$450.2 \$4.75; fancy \$4.80.2 \$5.10. Wheat barely steady No. 3 red winter 97% 698. Corn weak; No. 2 ratsod 46@56%. Cats firmly held; No. 2 mixed 27@27%.

NEW ORLKANS, October 12—Conce quiet; Ric cargoes, ordinary to prime 74:694. Sugar dull and nominal; choice yellow clarified 67:697; prime do. 694. New Louisiana syrup 56:684. Molasses bull and nominal. Rice quiet; new Louisiana ordinary to good 32:65.

CHICAGO, October 12—Sugar easier cut load 7%; granulated 7@7%; standard a 6%. CINCINNATI, October 12 - Sugar lower; hards refined 71/67%; New Orleans 5@6.

Provisions. CHICAGO, October 11—Mess pork quiet and easy 7% @10c lower; cash \$5.20 @85 25; November \$8.17% @85.77%; December \$8.22% \$8.32%. Lard easter; cash 6.00; October 6.97%; November 5.99@5.92%; December 5.99@5.92%; Boxed meass steady; dry salted shoulders 3.208%; short rib 5.87%@5.40; short clear 5.80 @5.55.

ST. LOUIS, October 12— Provisions quiet and casier. Pork \$8.87% Dry salt meats, boxed lots \$12,634; long clear \$5.965.69; short clear 5.765.80. Bacon, long clear 5.806.85; short clear 5.765.80. Bacon, long clear 5.806.85; lant st 5.96.

11. Lard at 5.99.

LOUISVILLE, October 12—Provisions drm. Mess pork nominal at \$9.09. Bulk mests, clear ribs 5.69; clear sides 5.90; shoulders 3½. Bacon, clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 5.40; shoulders 4; hams, sugar-cured, 9349.10%. Lard, choice leaf 83485%.

ATLANTA, October 12—Bellies 7½; clear rib sides 65465%. Bacon.—Sanutders 7½c. Bagar cured hams, large average, 116413½c; small db. 11½9 12½c. Lsrd—Leaf therees, 939½; refuned 7½c. CINCINNATI, October 12—Pork quiet at 83.75. Lard in fair demand at 5.92½. Bulk meats neglected; aboulders 33½; short rib 5½. Bacon lower; shoulders 33½; short rib 5%. Bacon lower; shoulders 33½; short rib 5%. Bacon lower; shoulders 33½; short rib 5% neglected; specifically shoulders 33½; short rib 5% neglected; shoulder NEW YORK, October 12—Pork steady; mess spot \$9.50 for inspected. Middles nominal; long clear 5%. Lard a shade lower; western steam spot 6.321-26.25.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, Cotcher 12-Market standy.

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\$1.501 ryc and Bourbon medium \$1.50352.001 rum, rectified, \$1.23351.75; New England \$1.70322.501 st. Croix \$4.001 Jamaica \$3.50354.501 gin, domestic, \$1.5032.501 imported \$5.0038.501 cognabrandy, domestic, \$1.5032.501 imported \$5.0038.001 copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.751 spile and peach brandy \$2.00383.001 cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00351.501 port wine \$1.50355.00 owing to quality; sherry \$1.00381.501 catawba \$1.33331.751 scuppernous \$1.00351.25.

CINCINNATI, October 12- Whisky firm at \$1.05 CHICAGO, October 12-Whisky steady at \$1.10. ST.LOUIS, October 12-Whisky steady at \$1.03,

Naval Stores.

F WILMINGTON, October 12—Turpentine firm at \$23%; rosin steady; strained 75; good strained 80; far firm at \$1.45; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, October 12—Turpentine held higher; \$25% bid; sales — barrels; rosin very firm; strained and good strained \$1.02%@\$1.07%; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON October 12—Turpentine held higher strained and good strained \$1.02%@\$1.07%; sales — barrels. Naval Stores.

CHARLESTON, October 12—Thrpentine firm and higher at 34 bid; rosin steady; strained 85; good atrained 90. NEW YORK, October 12-Rosin dull at \$1,920 \$1.10; turpentine stronger at 36.

ATLANTA, October 12-Dealers' report a good trade in live stock. The following prices are current to-day: Houses, plug, 8552 110; good medium \$125@\$155; good drawing \$175@\$225; extra good drawing \$250@\$500. Mules, good medium \$125@\$150; extra medium \$150@\$175; extra \$170@\$2.25. CINCINNATI, October 12—Hogs quiet; common and light \$8.00@\$4.00; packing and butchen \$3.50

Hardware, Hardware,
ATLANTA, October 12—Market steady, Eigne shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$6.00; horse-shoe nails 12% \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30\$ 70. Ames showed \$5.00. Spades \$6.00\$15.00. Area \$7.00\$310.00 \$6.00. Cotton cards \$4.00\$45.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 18. Sweds iron 50! rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rats. Cast-steel 160 rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rats. Cast-steel 160 rolled \$2.40. Glidden barbed wirs, galvanised, \$1.50. painted \$5. Powder, rike \$6.00; hlesting \$1.75. Sar-land \$6; shot \$1.85.

Country Produce:

45 LARTA, October 12—Eggs—17@18c Buiter—
Jeisey 28@80c; choice Tennasses 12@20c, Poultry—
14cmar(@25); irys 12%@20c; cocks 20c; ducks 20c,
1rish Poistoes—\$1.0@21.75 bbl. &weet Potatoes

40@60c, Honey—strained \$912%c; in the comb
12%c, Ouioni—38.00@83 25. Gabbags—1%@2c,

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA October 12—Leather—Market steady;
6. D. 22@25; P. D. 31@24c; best 35@28c; whiteoak
sole 40c barnes leather 80@38c; black upper 15@40
ATLANTA, October 12—Bagging—Jule, 1½ bs,
10%; 1½ bs 10%c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30;
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McAllister was taken to the penitentiary a day or two ago to begin service for a term of the forgoiten and the sentence and the sentence mentioned above was imposed. His friends have been trying for several months to secure a parden on the ground that McAllister was at leng for this world. He is a physical wreck and his death has been expected for time time. Governor McDaniel had Dr. Wesimoreland examine McAllister as aw days ago and the doctor reported in the confinement of McAllister in the penitentiary would not hasten his death, but would rather benefit him. The county physician also reported that McAllister was in alter health than when first put in jail, long he is still unable to do work. The governor refused to grant a pardon, and McAllister as taken out to the campe of English & Co. The Chaltahooches river. He will be of no twice to the company, and will be only a ween on their hands. This is McAllister and for attempting to kill a negro.

WHO WILL GET IT?

HE CONSTITUTION THE SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY TENTS FOR TODAY, OCT. 13, 1885.

Probably Atlanta, to Compete for its Location

- What They Will Office - The Bill Ready
for the Governor's Signature. alk Paragraphs Picked Up All Over

Macon, Athens, Columbus, and probably Town.

Try the Palace fish market, 13 E. Alabama

Dr. Mushall will lecture at Trinity tonight

18 p. m. Atlanta will enter the contest for the location of the school of technology.

The bill was passed by the house of representatives yesterday, and now awaits the signature of the goveroor before it becomes

The bill provides that the school shall be located at that city or town that shall offer the best inducements. That is to say the school will be located at that city that will give the most for it.

Macon will make a vigorous effort to get it and it is said will offer a valuable piece of property which can be in part cut up and sold -Athens will, it is said, make an offer of some of the university property, and will urge that in the location of the school there about FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

year can be saved in the salaries of some the professors who are already engaged at the university. A Columbus man said yesterday that Columbus was anxious to have the school that columnus was analous but could not come in on an equal footing for several reasons; one being the disadvantage of her geographical position and the several reasons; one being the disadvantage of her geographical position and the other being the fact that she has lately invested all her surplus in the Georgia Midland. The city, he said, could donate ten acres or so of land, and some frame buildings, worth in all fifteen or twenty thousand dollars, but that would net secure the school. Columbus is a plucky city, but she feels at a disadvantage in this contest. So far there has been no discussion of

in the matter further than the mere mention of her name as a probable candidate in the field.

The bill, as it passed the house, provides for the establishment of a school for the training of students in the "industrial and mechanic of students in the "industrial and mechanic arts." The governor is to appoint five commissioners "fit and discreet persons," who are to serve without pay. They are to procure the necessary grounds and buildings upon the competitive plan already described. The preference is to be given to that place which is easiest of access and due regard is to be paid to appropriateness, healthfulness, etc. Any non-sectarian institution of learning is under a senate amendment to be allewed to compete for the lecetion. The selection once made, is for the location. The selection once made, is to be anal. The buildings are to be supplied

with the necessary machinery and prepara-PRACTICAL TRAINING f young men in the use and manufacture o tools and in wood and iron working. It is to be modlled as far as possible after the Free In-stitute of Industrial Sciences in Worcester, Massachusetts. No stu-Worcester, Massachusetts. No student is to be allowed to remain who does not make satisfactory progress. The institution is to be free to all Georgians, the preference first being to one beneficiary for every representative from the several counties of the state, such beneficiaries to be selected by the county boards of education on competitive examination. Outsiders may attend at the rate of \$150 per year for tuition, but the number of outper year for tuition, but the number of out-

siders is to be limited. Sixty-five thousand dollars is the sum appropriated for putting the institution in shape and paying the first year's expenses. The school is to be under the immediate control of a local board, but the university trustees are to have expersel charge.

to have general charge.

Hon. Nat Harris, who may be considered the father of the school, was warmly congratulated yesterday when it became settled that the school was a certainty. One man said to "It is a better monument for you than a 40

foot shait of marble. THE POLICE COMMISSION.

The Chief Submits His Monthly Report-

Some Interesting Facts Presented, The board of police commission convened in regular monthly session last night. There were present Commissioners Fox, chairman, Commissioners English, Jones and Stephens. The journals of the last regular and called sessions were read and approved.

chief submitted the monthly reports the stationhouse keepers. The report was the stationhouse keepers. The report was incomplete and its incomplete condition was due to the fact that the grand jury now in session has in its possession the books of the justices of the peace from which the report is made. The chief then submitted his monthly report. It was full of interesting facts. It discussed the condition of the city and claims that crime is scarce. It made reference to the condition of the stockade, stationhouse and ondition of the stockade, stationhouse and police force. Among other things it showed that following cases had been made during the month.

the report, was as follows: States cases prosecuted........ State cases released........ The color and sex of the prisoners showed hat there had been arrested during the

Regent McWilliams and Officer Clark Reterday had a lively race after Dick Castloberry, who was wanted for larceny. The race resulted in Castleberry's arrest. He is charged with stealing a watch and chain. The jewery has not been recovered. has not been recovered.

Mary Ford, a jet black negro girl, was artisted yesterday by Patrolman Holland. The sill had been working for Mrs. Bargh, on foundry street, and yesterday morning, while the lady was away from home, the girl gathered all the jewerry she could find and skipped out. She was arrested within two hours after the theft. fines worked out...

The amount of money handled in the de pertment during the month was \$1,606.70. Of

ed and ordered paid: ined and ordered paid:

A. M. Bergstrom, printing,
Frazier & Morgan, hay....
W. H. Roch, blacksmith...
W. H. Roch, blacksmith...
Heirz & Berkle, locks, etc.
L. B. Folsom, 1,124 meals.
Mickleberry & Lewis......

\$193.35
The chairman was authorized to sell two of the horses belonging to the mounted department.
The chief was instructed to place Patrolman Whitley's name on the pay roll for September.
This action was necessary because the patrolman has been off duty for two menths, on account of wounds received while attempting to street a negro. to strest a negro. knights of the brush. PREPARING TO BUILD,

The Trustees of the Y. M. C. A. Getting Ready for Business—The Design.
Yesterday at noon the trustees of the Young
Men's Christian association met at Tan Cosstitution office and elected Mr. W. L. Peel
tressurer.

The attorneys who have the matter in hand

The attorneys who have the matter in hand reported favorably on the titles to the lot purchased from Mrs. Rhodes and the purchase was confirmed. The first assessment of twenty per cent was called for and the subscribers are requested to at once as the control of J. W. L. Peel, treasurer.

A building committee was appointed, consisting of J. W. Harle, John T. Grant, J. W. Rankin, J. W. English, W. A. Haygood and W. W. White. This committee will advertise for plans. It is proposed to make the selection of a plan competitive, and all the architects will be invited to submit plans within the next two weeks. From those submitted a plan will be adopted, and the architect making it will be employed.

THE CHICKEN THIEVES,

Four Feather-Lifters Run in, and Other Coops That Were Robbed. Yesterday was both a good and bad day for

It was good for those who got the chickens and got away.
It was bad for those who got the chickens

It was had for those who got the chickens and were then arrested.

Early yesterday morning Warren Davis, one of the most expert chicken thieves in Atlants, was arrested. Night before last Davis raided a chicken coop on the Boulevard and got away with a dozen fine chickens. The theft was reported at police headquarters yesterday morning, and Sergeant McWilliams and Officer Green were instructed to investigate it. They were not long in tracing the theft to Davis, and Davis's arrest was quickly accomplished.

secomplished.

Sunday night a chicken thief entered G. H. Foster's premises, at 305 Ira street, and carried away nearly a dozen chickens. The thief killed the chickens and left their heads by the coop door, so that Mr. Foster would know that they had not flown away during the

About dark last night, while Detectives About dark last night, while Detectives Poole and Mercer were "working" Decatur street, they ran upon a band of three juvenile chicken thieves, who were carrying a sack in which there were seven full grown chickens and a turkey hen. The detectives questioned the negro boys and became satisfied that they had stolen the chickens. They were alllocked up. They gave their names as Robert Fuller, Wesley Wells and John Copelin. After locking the boys up the detectives succeeded in ascertaining to whom the chickens belong.

ON 'CHANGE.

Large Business from the Call Board-Monthly Meeting Today.

Last week closed with a better record for the call board than any preceding week, both as regards number of members in daily attendance and the amount of sales on call.

The retiring committee on local board for the week, Messrs. Charles S. Northen, C. E. Currier, and W. T. Wall, together with Mr. J. M. Ponder, chairman of the floor committe, made some important changes in the Daily Price Current, including the addition of full cotton quotations, which will appear daily in future.

The committee of inspection of grain and hay, J. D. Frazier, chairman, have established the following standard grades on rustproof cats: "Atlanta No. 1, shall be well matured, sound, dry, bright, well cleaned, and comparatively free from black grains." Monthly Meeting Today.

"Atlanta No. 2, shall be well matured, dry,

"Atlanta No. 2, shall be well matured, dry, sound, well cleaned and free from other grains, but may be slightly stained or slightly mixed with black grains."

"Atlanta, No. 3, shall be dry, reasonably clean and free from other grains, but may be slightly unsound, stained or a little too much mixed with black grains for No. 2."

The same committee also changed the standard grade of "No. 2 mixed oats" to the following: "Shall be well matured, sound, dry, reasonably well cleaned, reasonably free from other grains, and entirely free from screenings or otherwise manipulated."

The regular monthly meeting of the chamber will be held at 12 o'clock, noon, today. It is desired that a full attendance be present. The committee on revision of the constitution The committee on revision of the constitution and by-laws are expected to report at the

NO MORE WARS.

The Governor Signs a Bill That Will Prevent Future Street Car Wars.

Yesterday Governor McDaniel signed a bill that will prevent future wars between the city council and street car companies over pavements. The bill is an amendment to the charter of the city, and is an addition to the section authorizing the collection of a part of the cost of paving out of the property abutting on the streets paved. The bill has a

abutting on the streets paved. The bill has a long title, but its provisions are covered by the following sections:

Be it enseted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, 2 but whenever said city shall undertiske the improvement of a street, or part the configuration of an act is menual the charter of the city of Atlanta. approved September 30, 1881, and shall notify any street railroad company having tracks running through said street, or part thereof, to macadamize or otherwise improve, as the commissioners of streets and severs may direct, the width of its track and for three leet on each side of any line of track now on them in said street or part thereof, and said street railroad company shall fail to commence in fifteen days and carry on to competion said work, then and in that event said city may have said work done and all the remedies provided in said act, approved September 3, 1884, to enfore collection out of the real estate abutting on each side of the street so improved, and that the time therein given shall apply to the collection of said assessment for the work done for said street railroad company, provided that this act shall not affect any pending litigation of

Candy Makers and Bel! Boys. Today and Thursday the candy-makers and the bell-boys of the Kimball house will play baseball at the park for the championship. W. H. Hardin, mensger of the candy-makers, and T. E. Kelly the bell-boys. Admission 10 cents. A large crowd is expected.

Read what the South Bend Tribune says of Dr. Munhall's lecture in that city:

"A large and intelligent audience greeted Dr. Munhall in his lecture. The Great Cathedrais of Italy, delivered at the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. Every chair in the main room was occupied and the gallery was comfortably filled. Dr. Munhall's style of oratory is too well known in this city to need special mention. As neual with the speaker the lecture was delivered in a free and fillent, narrative conversational manner, the numerous great cathedrais of Italy were graphically described in history, style of architecture, beauty and cost. The speaker erected the magnificent atructure in the mind-vision of his hearers, piller by piller, cornice by cornice and dome after dome, in strong, graphic, beautiful verbiage, leaving an impression so strong that, unlike castles in the air, they will long be retained in the memory of the hearers. The doctor spoke one hour and a quarter, and held the undivided attention of his hearers at all times. Had he spoke two and a quarter hours he would have done the same. In lact, the general regret was that the lecture was necessarily so abridged."

The above lecture will be given in Trinity oburch, Tuesdey, October 18th, at 8 p. m. Advision 50 cents. Tickets for sale at Wilson & Buekner's, and at Y. M. C. A. rooms.

This lecture will be given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. Munhall's lecture in that city:

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ed by the Swift Specific Co., in the shape of a boot black's outfit, consisting of a foot rest and box for brushes and blacking and etc., handsomely got up and painted, bearing their trade mark and advertising. It makes a nobby outfit for the

An Atlanta merchant just back from New York and Boston, says that the S. S. S. is the best advertised of any known medicine, in the east. In the cities he found it staring him in the face on dead walls, on street lamps, in show windows and everywhere he could turn his head. In traveling, ii he opened a car window, the first thing met his gaze was S. S. S. for the blood. In going to the race tracks, pleasure resorts or the seaside, he was confronted at every turn with highly colored or illuminated signs of this popular medicine.

Dr. L. W. Munhall This celebrated evangelist and lecturer will speak at the courthouse on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, on the subject of prohibition. Every

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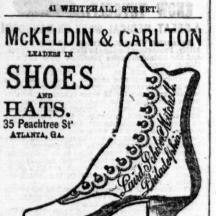
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Professor Denier, of Earlham college, said in the Indiana state convention last week: Dr. Mun-hall's lecture, "The Great Cathedrals of Italy," delivered in Earliam college was more instructive and entertaining than any in the "Star Course," which is made up of the very best lecturers in the country. The above lecture will be delivered at Trinity church tonight at 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents. The Campaign Opened.

The friends of temperance and prohibition will open the campaign in the fifth ward at a massmeeting at No. 135 Marietta street this evening a 7:30. The working men are especially invited. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. The northern press speaks in the highest terms of Dr. Munhall's lecture, "The Great Cathedrals of Italy." Don't fail to hear him. Wanted.

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The iriends of JOHN T. HALL WILL SUPPORT

him for Tax Collector. I am a candidate for the office of tax collector of Fulton county. Having been appointed by the county commissioners to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge W. W. Clayton, and entered upon the duties of the office. My time will be closely occupied with the duties per-taining to it until the time appointed for the elec-tion, and will not have but little time to canyass for votes. I therefore respectfully ask my friends and citizens generally to bear me in mind and give me their support for the office on the day of

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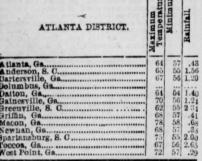
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MEETINGS.

Stockholders' Meeting of the H, I, Kimball House Company.

e regular annual meeting of the stockholders e
chesday, October 21st, 1885, at 10 o'clock
in room No. 104 of the H. I. Kimball house.
I attendance is requested, either in person or
ally authorized proxy. Evan. P. Howsell.

Atlanta, Ga., September 29, 1885. d til 21st oct

PERSONAL.

GEORGE WHITLOCK of Marietta, is in the city. HON. T. W. MILLNER, of Cartersville, is in TINNY TUCKER, of Athens, was at the Kim-

ball yesterdy. J. D. RHODES, one of the cleverest of drummers, is in the city.

Hon. Pope Barrow, of Athens, is in the city, stopping at the Kimbail,

MR. CAMPBELL, advance agent of Cole's circus, says he sees few hotels to equal the Kimball. POSTMASTER WILSON returned yesterday from Gainesville, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother in-law, Mr. George Smith.

MR. O. C. FULLER, deputy clerk of the United States court, is recovering fram a long ill-MRS. JAMES ROSWELL KING has gone on s Visit to her parents in Kansas City, accompanied by her nephew, Master Audley King, of Liberty

REPRESENTATIVE CRISP is in Boston attending the meeting of the congressional committee to inquire into the capacity of steel producing works for manufacturing heavy ordne

An 'American girl, traveling in India, got hot water with which to mix a morning toddy by stepping, mug in hand, to the locomotive and Berenely seeking it of the astounded stoker.

Mrs. Weston Katzenberger, vocal teacher,
will be at the music store of Phillips & Crew daily,

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CINCINNATI, October 13 .- [Special.]-As I

prognosticated last night, Ohio has gone re

majority of the legislature. Up to 5 o'clock the democrats were jubilant and the republicans correspondingly depressed. The democrats had the whoop here all day and were confident of carrying Ham-

Then they turned pale! It is now certain that Cincinnati and Hamlton county have gone republican. That settles the legislature, and it also insures the defeat of Hoadly. I have seen the feturns from seventeen hundred precincts tonight, and in all of them, except six, there are reublican gains. The vote is compared with that of two years ago, when Hoadly beat Foraker between twelve and thirteen thousand. I think Foraker will beat Hoadly about as much

The truth is there was no real enthusiasm the democratic campaign. Allen Thurman, George Pendleton and Durbin Ward had been thrown sside for the McLean crowd, and the ides had gained general circulation that the ion of a democratic legislature meant John McLean's promotion to the United States senate. The bare suggestion of such a possi bility sickened many a democrat. Indeed,

ing the streets, mad with joy, dancing to the music of brass bands, and yelling for Foraker. THE BECTIONAL LINE.

meet. Halstead is hated by his own party as heartily as be is by the democrats. His own partners deplore and disapprove of his bloody hirt policy. He does not speak to S. R.

Reed, one of the editors and proprietors of the paper, and Deacon Richard Smith does not disguise his opinion that Halstead is an

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Foraker is elected, and the republicans have

ilton county until the vote began to be

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER.

the republicans had wisdom and prudence on their side all the way through, and they have won. Every return increases their gains in all parts of the state, and they are now parad-

I am glad to observe a general disregard of the sectional issue, and an almost unanimous ndemnation of its introduction into the

Reports are coming in slowly, and the Cincinnati vote will not be counted before daybreak, but enough is known now to make it certain that Judge Foraker will be the next sovernor of Ohio. and that John Sherman will ceed himself in the United States senate. RATES FROM \$35.00 PER MONTH, Prices Bets of five to one are freely offered on the breets that the republicans have swent the te and find no takers.

A TALK WITH FORAKER. I have just seen Governor-elect Foraker.

is sitting complacently enjoying the rerns in the fourth story over the Western ion office. Bon Butterworth and twenty her leading republicans surround him. As

Onlingly said: "I hope your people will not regard my

Joseph B. Foraker, the next governor of hio, is about forty five years old. He was a boy soldier during the war. Since that he has racticed law. When Hoadly left the superior irt bench, Judge Taft succeeded him, and laft had hardly settled in his seat before he as called upon to go to Russia as the United tates minister. Then Foraker went on the bench. He made a good judge. He is a good

llow. His character is spotless, and he will make a good governor. His defeat by Hoadly wo years ago stung him severely, but I think will sweep into office by a bigger majority an did Hoadly two years ago. The Cincinnati Enquirer claims the state gislature, but that sort of talk is bosh. It is

essy to admit defeat now as it will be torow, and it is decidedly more manly. The quirer crowd have burt the party in the fate. The immediate cause of its defeat was the return of the German vote, which split wo years sgo, and the almost solid upport of the negroes in the state I doubt if Hoadly received five hundred of e thirty thousand negro votes cast. In the main the election was peaceful. There were half dozen fisticuffs around the polls in Cinnati, but nobody was hurtleriously.

EABLY IN THE MORNING. I write at two o'clock, and it is imposs to give accurate estimates. I would say that oraker's majority will be from twelve to fiften thousand, and that the legistature will republican in both branches, with probsmajority of ten on joint ballot. Pity 'tis,

. F. H. R. FORAKER'S GAINS ROLL UP. Precincts Send in Bad News for the

Democrats.

SCINNATI, October 13 .- The election in io teday was for state and county officers, 37 senators and 110 representatives in the al assembly, and upon four amendments the constitution of the state, three of which tale to changing the state election from the to Kovember and one to changing the rm of office for township trustees. Governor Hoadly is the democratic candidate for election; J. B. Foraker, the republican candate, and Rev. A. B. Leonard, the prohibite candidate for ca date, and Rev. A. B. Leonard, the probibine candidate for governor. There are 2,017
ting places in the state. The comparison
lib made with the vote for governor in
B., when Governor Hoadly was elected by
plurality of 12,529 over J. B. Foraker.
The afternoon in Cincinnati was free from
h. and so far.as can now be told, nearly the
live gistered vote was polled. There were
a resta for fraudulent attempts
tole, and some minor disorderly conduct,
in general it was a peaceful election. The
returns received by the Associated Press
lastes gains for Foraker. When twenty
sincis had been heard from he had a net
of 359. The prohibition vote gives inons of considerable gains.

THE REFURNS COME IN.

20 p. m. seventy-eight wards and prelast from gave Foraker a total vote of
oadly 7,923, Leonard 356, a net regain of 973. The vote for Leonard
1, larer—ains in some precincts,